GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1902

MANY

KILLED AND INJURED IN AN **EXPLOSION**

TUNNEL HORROR IN NEW YORK AT NOON.

GREAT DAMAGE IS REPORTED.

It is Supposed That the Explosion Was Due to the Premature Explosion of Dynamite.

New York, Jan. 27.—An explosion occurred in the new Rapid Transit tunnel, corner Park avenue and Fortyfirst street about noon today. The tunnel was wrecked and many were killed and injured. The number at this time is unknown. The explosion occurred in front of the Murray Hill hotel, giving rise to the report that . . the hotel was wrecked, but that is untrue. So severe was the explosion that it was felt in Harlem. The Rapid posed that the explosion was due to

lice announced that three people had ed. Several dogs were bitten. been killed and 200 injured in the explosion. At this hour it is said the explosion which created such havoc this noon was caused by dynamite stored in a shanty on the curb in front of the Murray Hill hotel. The explo- WAS WON BY WIFE AFTER A sion not only wrecked the tunnel but the Murray Hill and Grand Cettra! hotels and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Infirmary and several private dwellings. A gang of men under Master Mechanic Wm. Tubby was engaged inbuilding a superstructure over the tunnel opening when the dynamite let

Tubbs was instantly killed and John White and Louis Shafer, workmen were badly hurt. The-panic was general and every pane of glass was blown out for blocks and heavy material was also blown from the buildings. Injuries in the neighborhood rounds. The stake was a three-yearwere general. The beautiful Murray old boy and the contestants were Hill hotel presents a scene of desolation and will take thousands of dollars but by common consent strangers, exto repair it. The Grand Central hotel is almost as completely wrecked.

WIRELESS

Messages Exchanged by Two Steamers at Sea, Each being Out of the Other's Sight.

liner Umbria just arrived from Eng-the satisfaction of the population. The land, reports that she had four hours' woman was a hard working honest conversation with her sister ship, the creature, and the man was a "round Etruria, in mid-ocean Wednesday, er" of the worst sort. to arrive, it is likely that the messagtheir senders landed in America.

Farmers' Institutes.

Hon, John W. Cassingham, member Licking county during the winter, and the woman to win, and, between the dates for holding the same.

such meetings as are contemplated to the man was given good long brace the Advocate we will forward the of "iron booze." After the third round same to Mr. Cassingham at Washing a few jolts on the chin made him ton. The Congressman's object is to groggy and in the fifth he was knocked send publications to those interested cold by his husky spouse. The refere in agriculture that will be of practical officially awarded the fight and the boy value to them.

Ovation To Schley.

Chicago. Jan. 27.—Admiral Schley strictly according to law, but it is safe was royally received here today at to say will hold. the public school named after him. The Admiral walked through the school under an avenue of palms held over his head by little school girls in white and on each floor leading to the assembly room were choirs of child- steamship went ashore this morning ren who sang "See the Conquering a: Konnikeet, near Hatteras. N. C Hero Comes." He made an effective The life savers have got a life line to speech to the little ones.

Somehow or other people with gout are always proud of it.

KISSED

And Parted Forever After the Wife Had Agreed Not to Fight Her Husband's Divorce Suit.

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 27 .- The separation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haseltine has caused a great sensation in Koko- NINE BELOW ZERO ON MONDAY zens of Shelby county, dropped dead mo social circles owing to their prom inence. Two years ago Mr. Haseltine one of the leading jewelers of Northern Indiana, and Miss Mamie Wells. were married, and no one dreamed of domestic infelicity until the return of Mr. Haseltine Saturday from Chicago without his wife. It was then learned that they went to Chicago last Thurs day for the express purpose of closing their domestic relationship by mutua! consent. Their extensive property interests were amicably settled. Each signed an agreement, one of the terms of which is that Mrs. Haseitine is not to fight the divorce suit when filed.

MAD DOG

Attacked Youngstown Man Seven Times Bit a Boy and Hurt Several Dogs on Monday.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 27.-Xury Wilson, aged 24, fought for his life transit tunnel is being constructed against a mad dog this morning. The under the old Metropolitan tunnel in animal attacked him as he was going Park avenue. Consequently the explo- to work, grasping his hand. . Before sion wrecked both tunnels. It is sup the dog let go one of its teeth broke off. The animal was beaten off seven the premature explosion of dynamite. times. John Lyden, a boy, was also At 2 o'clock this afternoon the po- bitten by the beast before it was kill-

CHILD

FIVE ROUND FIGHT.

NOVEL EVENT REPORTED FROM JOLIET, MONT.

IT DECIDED THE OWNERSHIP

Of the Couples' Little Three Year Old Son and the Decision is to Hold. Suit for Damages.

Joliet, Mont., Jan. 27.—An unusual prize fight occurred here Saturday night before a large crowd at the largest hall in town. It was scheduled to go to a finish, but lasted only five

man and his wife and the latter won. The couple are legally man and wife cept when they should chance to mest on the street. After the "worser" hal had been indulging in a brand of liquor known as "Iron Booze" ther would invariably be a fistic encounte the bone of contention being a son of some three years of age whose name

The result of these fights would depend entirely on how much of the favorite beverages the man had taken but sometime by brute force and a' other times by strategem, the woman New York, Jan. 27.—The Cunard remained in possession of the son. to

Neither ship was at any time in sight | It was decided by the citizens tha of the other. The shortest distance they should enter the ring and figh between them was 32 miles and the to a finish, the boy Dick being the longest 110 miles. Several messages spoils which were to be awarded the were sent for delivery in England, and victor. The matter was laid before the inasmuch as the Etruria was the first belligerents and they readily signed articles of agreement. The fight war es were delivered in England before pulled off in Golbert Hall, with one of the leading citizens as referee. The boy was locked up in a room below the hall ready for instant delivery to

the victor. For three rounds the fight was inof Congress for this district, desires teresting in the extreme with honor. to know the names of places where pretty evenly divided. The chilvairou Farmers' institutes are to be held in sports in the town, however, wanted rounds, while she was being sponger If the farmers will send notices of to keep her in good fighting condition to the woman and when the man came to be was informed that hencefort? he had no claim on the lad. This ad justment of the trouble may not be

Steamer Ashore.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 -- An unknown the distressed vessel:

The woman who marries a crank discovers that life is a grind.

DROP

IN THE TEMPERATURE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

MORNING AT CHICAGO.

NEWARK GETS LITTLE TOUCH

Of the Cold Snap But Ice is About All Off the Streets. -The Day's

Weather News.

heavy rain was falling. The heavy survivors. They then kissed and parted forever, rainfall which began about 8 o'clock Sunday night washed the ice from the sidewalks and paved streets, making it decidedly easier to get about town during the day.

The prediction for Newark and vicinity is: Fair Monday night and OVER 27,000 PATENTS ISSUED THE Tuesday colder, with temperature from 5 to 10 below zero; continued cold Tuesday. The minimum temperature at Columbus (official) in the past 24 hours was 16 above and the maximum was 46. The temperature extremes in 24 years record for January 27 are as follows: Maximum 56

deg. in 1879; minimum 2 deg, in 1897. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Cold weather settled over the states of the central west yesterday. Through the northern states high winds and heavy snow preceded the cold wave, in many parts of the district amounting to a blizzard. Through Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Perritory and Missouri the cold was unaccompanied by snow and much suffering resulted. This morning a gale, carrying heavy snow, raged through Michigan, with a blizzard in the upper peninsula, and the thermometer is dropping rapidly from the straits to Memphis. At 7 o'clock this PLAN BIG GOLD morning Chicago street thermometers registered 9 below zero.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The weather bureau publishes the following bulletin today:

"The cold wave is the prominent feature on the weather map this morning. It covers the entire country west of the Alegheny mountains o the Pacific, with zero temperature into Southern Missouri, and freezing weather to the Texas coast.

"The cold wave will continue its teady eastward advance and by Tueswill have fallen 20 degrees or more. It will continue cold in the interior."

AT LANCASTER MET OFFER OF THE VISITOR

And The Men Will Therefore Not Leave-Notice Announces Advance in Wages.

Lancaster. O., Jan. 27.-Late Saturlay afternoon a notice was posted in both local window glass factories to he effect that commencing that day he wages of the glass workers would e advanced as follows:

Single strength blowers and gatherers, 15 per cent: double strength blow-

The cause of the advance was the idvent in the city of J. B. Unks. of duncie. Ind., a representative of the tmerican Window Glass company and leader of the Burns faction in the MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS Window Glass Workers' Association. Ie came here with instructions to get glass workers for the American comianies factories and to offer the above Expected That the Anthracite Miners idvance. In addition Mr. Unks was to provide for transportation for any worker and his family and household goods to any point he might select vhere the American Company has a

can company. month. This second raise put Mr. his annual address. Jinks out of the game and he left Laneaster. He says that the co-operative actories are growing strenger all the, ime. The men make the same wages that are paid in other factories and of New York have dec. 'ed among other

there than on the outside.

HE FELL

To the Floor a Corpse in the Church After Superintending the Bible Class.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 27.-Henry M Lyle, one of the most prominent citiin the Assembly Presbyterian church here Sunday. He was Superintendent of the Sunday school and had just finished teaching the Bible class. He was conversing with a lady when he suddenly fell to the floor a corpsc. He was 64 years old and a veteran of the civil war, having served throughout as First Lieutenant of Company A. of the, Union army. He was an ardent and life-long Republican and Election Newark thermometers at 7 a. m. Commissioner of Shelby county. He Monday registered 16 to 17 above was well known in G. A. R. circles. He zero, being a drop of 18 degrees since had amassed a considerable fortune, Sunday midnight, at which time a which he leaves to his family, his soil

RECORD BREAKER.

PAST YEAR,

Ohio Stands Fourth in the List of the States-The Report of the Commissioner.

was a record breaker in the patent office according to the annual report by Commissioner of Patents Frederick Allen, The number of patents issued submitted to Congress at noon today in the history of the department. This issue of certificates of registration of trade marks, prints and labels was aiso unprecedented, numbering 27,965. In the lists of states whose citizens re-Obio stands fourth.

MINING COMPANY

Ohio and Indiana Capitalists Organize to Work Rich Deposits in Southeastern Alaska.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 27.-Northern Indiana and Cleveland, O., people have Atlantic coast, where the temperature ed to contain \$200,000,000 worth of gold. The exact location of the debut the claim was located by Dr. J.

> there are trees of that age growing on the deposit now. Engineers have estimated that there are 2.200,000,000 cubtakes place in Ohio, but that she posiic yards of gold bearing dirt in the de-

> The hydraulic method, the most this bloody feud which has twice put economical system of mining, will be her in weeds. used, as within two or three miles is a water supply 2.000 feet above the level of the deposit.

The company will be organized the latter part of February and its representatives will leave for Alaska about the middle of March. Of the capita! stock one-half is taken by Cleveland residents and the rest by Elkhart, ! ers and gatherers 10 per cent; flatten headed by W. H. Roberts, a brother of ly before last midnight in the shadow Dr. Riberts

MITCHELL

HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Will Announce Their Demands on Tuesday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.-It is exdant. The company also agrees to in- pected that the anthracite miners will are the life of each man signing with make known their demands to the hem for \$1000, and should the man go, mine workers' convention by tomorproke at any time he is privileged to row. The proposition that the bitumiraw on his insurance and the amount inous men should not enter into a new lrawn will be deducted from the lace agreement until the anthracite operaalue of the policy at his death. Travitors consent to recognize the organizaling expenses were guaranteed the tion, was, it is understood, dropped afnen and every effort made to induce ter a meeting of the anthracite delehem to join the ranks of the Ameri-gates with their officials and President Mitchell Saturday af ernoon. Presitat the soul must be taken care of every night this week at the North parts of Connecticut, made its appear-There is a great scarcity of glass dent Mitchell and the more conservavorkers. There are 10,000 places to tive miners counseled against this polse filled and about 4.000 men to fill key on the ground that it might inhem. After meeting the advance of volve the entire body of miners in a he American company the Cole fac- disastrous fight. The authracite men, ory went them one better and agreed it is reported will demand, through to pay a flat rate of \$1 a box to blow- the convention, an \$1 our day, recogers. This rate will not single strength nition for the union and a minimum plowers about \$192 a month. They day wage scale, all of thich were recformerly made between \$146 and \$156, ommended by Presid at Mitchell in Cuban sugar was temporarily laid

Germans' Reception.

tre paid a good per cent profit on each er things to welcome Prince Henry share of stock they carry in the plant, with a monster parace. It will occur Use Advocate want 24s.

THIRD

OHIO MAN WILL VENTURE TO **WED WIDOW**

OF HIS TWO BROTHERS WHO WERE MURDERED

BY ADMIRERS OF THE BELLE.

However Marriage Will Take Place at Mt. Gilead, O., This Time, Not in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28 .-- When Mrs. Jane Segur Haas of Corez, Montezuma of garnet with white polka dots, a county, Nebraska, marries Henry blue serge suit and a ragian overcoat, the entire population of East Bosson Haas, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, she will and sallied forth to do the trick. He comprising Wards 4 and 5, of Boston, have been married to each of the three mixed things up nicely and came out biothers of the Haas family and of the ordeal splendidly. When he left operation of physicians armed with shown a degree of pluck not often Mrs. Kernochan said she would like vaccine virus and the authority of the recalled. Both of Mrs. Haas's first to see him in training. McGovern in- Board of Health to compel its use. Evtwo husbands were killed by assas vited her to call and said with his ery inhabitant of Noddle Island, as the sins, shot from ambush, and the third best air: "Come over and everything section is locally known, who could one will come under the ban of the I have is yours." evil power which is held responsible for making her twice a widow.

Thirty years ago Winlam Haas was prosperous young merchant of Mt.

wealth he coveted. The belle of Cortez was Jane Segur blers and plainsmen were at her feet. Two brothers of the name of Siegel, among the roughest men of Cortez, were open suitors for her hand, and vowed to kill any man who married her. To the amazement of the entire ceived the largest number of patents country the belle fell in love with the store keeper. Then the Siegel brothers went to see Haas at his store, and tell him what would happen to him if he OF PATRICK TO LAST ABOUT married the girl they had sworn one of them should wed. Haas listened in patience for a while, then shot one of the Siegel brothers dead, and that att-

ernoon married the girl of his choice. One night Haas was shot through the heart with a Winchester, bullet as he was returning from work, When John Haas went to Cortez from Mt. Gilead to settle up his brother's business affairs he fell lir love But Joined in the Religious Services the disease on board within a month.

with his brother's relict, still young subscribed \$180,000 capital stock in in six months he was shot from ama company that will be organized to bush and killed. The murderer was work the rich glacier deposit in not apprehended, and Henry Haas, the to Cortez to console the widowed woman and assist in selling out her posit is not made known at present, property to remove east. While he A. Roberts of Cleveland, who went to a victim to the widow of his two Alaska in 1900 and spent most of the brothers and now they are to be married within two weeks at Mt. Gilead. Haas wanted to be married in Cortez, The glacier melted 250 years ago, as but Mrs. Haas would take no more chances. She declares that the danger tively will not permit another husband

Haas says he is willing to take all the chances and would like to live in Cortez, till he gets a chance to take a

Boy's Awful Crime.

shot at his brothers' murderers.

of the Logan memorial church, Thomas Tucker cut Mary Beall's throat' almost severing her head from the body with a razor. Leaving her in the street with rain beating in her face be went home and reported what he had done and tried to kill himself. He throat twice with the same razor. He tive. "I have killed Mary because I loved her" said Tucker. He is colored, and 19 years old.

Remarkable Sermon.

New York, Jan. 27.—In a remarkable sermon on "Immortality" Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in the Madison street Presbyterian church Sunday declared against the popular evangel ical helief that all souls are immortal He expressly gave it as his opinion that the Scriptures do not teach immunity of the soul from death and in this life, else it will perish utterly. End Mission church, either at the death of the body or at . TONIGHT-"The Great White Elater a longer or shorter period of life, mond" at the Auditorium and the Ea-

War Tax.

Washington, Jan 27 The subject of aside by the House committee on ways and means today and the question of a reduction of the war revenue tax was taken up. Tea and beer were industries which had their innings. The rea men want the war tay of ten ern avenue Tuesday evening cents a pound on tea removed. It was imposed at the outbreak of the Span Workers who have saved a little mon-by are flocking to the co-operative on the night of February 26. Forty 10 | \$1.60 fax to that of \$1 per barrel which anks as they can make more money liftly thousand men will be in time. was in existence before the Spanish ish war. Brewers want a reduction of was in existence before the Spanish! A woman with a fine presence may

TERRY

Breaks Into New York Society Having Been Entertained Sunday by Mrs. Kernochan,

New York, Jan. 27 .- "Terrible" Terry McGovern, seeking for new worlds to conquer has broken into society. It world record was MADE ON all came about yesterday when Mrs. James L. Kernochan, the society leader, entertained the little fighter for several hours at her palatial country seat, the Meadows, near Hempstead, Long Island.

Terry recently moved to Hempstead where he began training for his coming mill with Dave Sullivan. Mrs. Kernochan gave a house party yesterday and invited McGovern to call. Terry arrayed himself in a brilliant sweater, a double breasted waistcoat

Miss. Stone.

Constantinople, Jan. 27.—At the Gilead, Ohio, when he decided to go American Embassy and at offices of West and become rich quick. He went missionary societies here, telegrams the world's record for such an event. to Cortez and set up a trading house, are momentarily expected announcing Washington, Jan. 27-The year 1900 which soon promised to yield him the the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme Tsilka. This ex- pox cases in East Boston which docpectation is based on news received tall, black-haired, black-eyed, graceful today that the American bearers of ic threatened to again attack the city as a willow, fearless as the wild men ransom had arrived at the appointed was 27,373, the largest annual output around her. The cow punchers, gam- place at which the ransom was to be

TRIAL

FIVE WEEKS

JONES AND PATRICK.

SPENT SUNDAY IN HIS CELL

in the Tombs-Frogress of the

Celebrated Case.,

teady eastward advance and by Tues-flay night will have reached the entire southeastern Alaska which is estimat-third brother of the family, went out of Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, charged with the murder of Milionaire W. H. Rice, was resumed this morning, it was announced that the lawyers for both sides would do all in reason to expedite the progress of the trial. Both sides have been inclined to prolixity and were cautioned by Recorder Goff. It is expected the trial will be concluded in about five weeks. Further witnesses were called today to testify to a conspiracy between Valet ford came out for Sunday saloons and

> Patrick spent in a quiet Sunday, yesterday. mostly in his cell. There were two religious services in the Tombs. Pattick sang hymns and joined in the

lones and the defendant.

IN A CHURCH

Ratcliffe Attacked Cox and the Latter Shot Him Dead-Cox a School Teacher.

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 27.-James Cox, school teacher, at Cox Postoffice, Vin- the newsboy from betting ten cents at ton county, shot and killed Howard policy. We should try to save men and Ratcliffe, his brother-in-law in Union church at Eagle Mills last night. while a revival was in progress. Cox shot twice at himself and cut his was paying attention to Ratcliffe's sis. any part in conducting the governter. Gertrude, against his wishes, and ment." will recover. Jealousy was the motive. "I have killed Mary because I gether in the church, he assaulted Cox. The two fell to the floor and during the scramgle Cox drew a re- leisure, who deliberately desecrate the volver and shot Ratcliffe through the day. body, killing him instantly. Cov did not to escape and claims self defense. Open certain hours on Sunday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Dr. Barrich's ad, for Deutistry.

vie Burnett concert company at Tay-

WEIDING-Mr. George Mentzer and Mrs. Sarah Hart of this city, were mansion is to be fumigated from celby Squire J. R. Atcherley at his of

KING'S DAUGHTERS-The regular meeting of the Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the

Blobbs-"What makes Bjones so uppish?" Slobbs-"He has invented an air ship.

also be a woman with a past.

BOSTON

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

PEOPLE VACCINATED BY THE THOUSAND.

THE DOCTORS SWOOPED DOWN

SUNDAY.

Upon the People of East Boston and in a Few Hours Vaccinated Fully 15,000.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.-Between 10 o'clock Sunday morning and 5 p. m., bared left arms to the inspection or not show a comparatively recent vaccination scar, was compelled to submit to inoculation, and when the doctors quit work they counted up and found that they had vaccinated more than 15,000 persons. This is probably

A few days ago it was found there had been an alarming number of small tors had not reported and the epidemproper, where it raged so severely and fatally in December. Very quietly a corps of 125 physicians was enlisted and armed with written authority to enter any and every dwelling in the section. Sunday at 10 o'clock the 125 doctors started in at different points in East Boston, each having certain streets assigned to him. The doctors made a literal house to house canvass of the entire section, respecting or vaccinating. Chairman Durgin, of the Board of Health, said that if it was found necessary every other section of the city would be similarly gone

The Warren Line steamer Sachem from Liverpool, came in Sunday with one case of smallpox on board, and the entire crew will be quarantined two weeks. This is the fourth Liver. pool-Boston steamer to come in with

OPEN SALOONS

ON SUNDAY ADVOCATED BY A SETH LOW CHAMPION.

Dr. Rainsford, Prominent Minister. Justifies the New Reform Administration Policy in New York.

New York, Jan. 27 .-- Rev. Dr. Rainsdistrict attorney Jerome's policy again

"I am absolutely with Mr. Jerome on this question. I would like to see it submitted to a referendum, and I want to say now that if there was 50,-900 majority in favor of dry Sundays I am as certain as I stand here, that the saloons would not be closed and should not be," said the clergyman. Continuing he said: "There is but one man in ten who bets, but every paper prints the odds on the horses. You can not put down gambling. If you permit a man to bet \$10,000 on a horse at Morris Park, you can't stop

not semi-hysterical women. "The man whom you make good by law is not one to be entrusted with

He said the danger from Sunday saloons does not lie with the poor people, but with the people of plenty of

"I am certain the saloon should be "You can't make a man give up a bad saloon without giving him a bet-

New Jersey Smallpox.

New York, Jan. 27-Smallpox which MISSION-There will be missions is prevalent in New Jersey and some ance on Fifth avenue yesterday. A servant in the home of H. Mortimer Brooks, millionaire clubman and former merchant, was found suffering from the disease and was removed to the Willard Parker hospital. The servant is Annie Rhatigan. The Brooks

Riot In Theatre.

lar to garret.

San Francisco, Jan 27-Just because home of Miss Rosa McLain on West Pye Tsung, a tragedian from New (York, did not come un to expectations the audience in a Chinese theatre last night preclipitated a riot. Everything that was not nailed to the floor was hurled at the stage. A squad of police beat the rioters into submission and 100k the leaders to jail.

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PRESIDENT SCHURMAN FAVORS or good feeling. FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

President Schurman, the first president of the Philippine commission, appointed by President McKinley, has By a Fall on the Icy pavement.--Mis-barrel had been righted, and on inmade an unqualified pronouncement in a Boston speech in favor of Philippine independence. This is to be regarded as of importance. He was president of the first commission, and People's National Bank, met with a stealing all the live ones about here." deep in President McKinley's confidence. He now asserts that he beheves the late President really desired that the Filipinos be given their independence. Mr. Schurman declares. furthermore, that "President Roosevelt really means that the Filipinos shall have independence as the American people have." We presume that this is only an interence, not a statement by authority. But the main thing is that President Schurman pirations of the Filipinos as he is, declares that independence is their one goal, and adds that "from the American point of view independence is inevitable."

The United States has made another deal in tropical island real estate by ing special inducements. Yard ad- stay in supporting the family, an agreeing to a treaty with Denmark joining Fourth Street Planing Mill. for the cession of St. Thomas and the few scraps of land attached, lying south of Porto Rico. The treaty will go to the Senate, and if ratified, all that will remain to complete the translanders approving annexation to the United States. The price to be paid Henmark by the United States is -24,000,000. The islands have an area this county. Their thief commercial protect the rank growth. In the new advantage to the United States will country settlers, and especially those he that St. Thomas has a splendid hundreds, will suffer. harbor, and that the group of islands will be contiguous to the Atlantic side of the isthmian canal, at least for paval strategic purposes.

Counting the cost of the Philippine business is not a favorite phase of burned in the wreck and J. G. Adkins charge of carrying concealed weapons the subject with the American jin- was fatally injured. They were in the . There were three sleepers discharg goes. On this line in his speech in caboose of the first section, which was ed this morning Congress the other day Mr. De Armond declared "the attempt to subjugate the Filipino people already had which they were taking to the St. cost the United States more than Louis market The wreck was caused And Picture Frames Made the Fire in enough to build the Nicaragua canal by a dense fog, which prevented the and to construct 300 warships to defend it, yet the end was not in sight. That is the striking fact. The end is not yet in sight. The waste of blood and treasure still goes on, with no conceivable advantage to Filipino or in front of the negro Methodist

SALOONS ON SUNDAY.

(Pittsburg Post.)

Mayor Low announces that he wil enforce the Sunday law in New York on the question of liquor selling pretty much as the Tammany administration did. Of course these are not his words, but the practical meaning is the same. It is impossible to enforce the Sunday laws in New York against back-door contrivances. Tammany yielded to the situation, precisely as Mayor Low has done and as President Roosevelt did when he was police commissioner and started out to enforce the laws and found it exceeded zard with intense cold has swept the his capacity. If Mayor Low had not mountains, and it is feared that if pledged himself to a liberal policy he would have been defeated for mayor That liberal policy simply means the non-enforcement of the Sunday law.

Every Sunday has been practically was inaugurated.

GERMAN-ENGLISH WAR TALK.

One form of German dislike of England's South African policy has taken rather disgusting shape in Berliu in the sale in the streets of Chamcuspidors or spittoons ornamented with portraits of the British minister. Some of them have been sent to London as samples Wba!

To Cure Grip in Two Days. Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause E. W. Genre's elementary

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, adds gall to the insult is that in Germany nothing of this kind can be ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, done but what the government allow to be done. "Fancy," says an English paper, "the English government allowing street venders to sell spittoons In the streets inscribed with the portraits of the kaiser, or of Bismarck, or even of Count Buelow!" The question of war with Germany and an invasion of England is much discussed | and it involves the superiority of the \$..40 German army and the British navy. 2 25 German plans are based on a strategic Delivered by carrier, one yr ... 4 50 command of the North sea for thirty By mall, postage paid, per yr 4 00 hours, enabling the landing of 50,000 picked troops to meet an inefficient English army. Of course such an

LEG BROKEN

hap Received Saturday Night by Mr. J. M. Maylone.

bad accident Saturday evening about A watch was kept and Scott came to 6:45 o'clock, which will confine him to the barrel, took the chickens out an the house for several weeks.

After supper he started to go down he was arrested while disposing of town, and had gotten to the pavement them. Later the negro was arrested in tront of his home, 115 West Church The latter claimed that he knew street, when he slipped on the cy nothing about the chickens, and in sidewalk and fell. In the fall his right this he was borne out by Scott, who leg was twisted and the bones about claimed he had bought the chickens three inches above the ankle snapped and hid them for safe keeping The

and called for assistance, which was a fabrication he was bound over to secured by his daughter, Miss Emma the grand jury in the sum of \$100 He was taken into the house by There seems to be no evidence agains himself, well acquainted with the as- Messrs. Samuel Huston, E. S. Ran- the negro. dolph, Leo Heiler and others, and Dr C. A. Hatch was summoned, who red fifteen days of a 60 day sentence for duced the fracture and today he is stealing a coat from the Great Wes resting as comfortably as possible. that his recovery will be rapid and parole.

> Newark Lumber Company is offer-1-25d?t

> > A Howling Blizzage .

mometer at zero all day and a howling north wind, covers all Oklahoma. action will be a plebiscite of the is- Possibly nowhere else in the southwest will its severity be so great. The ful mother, and all present in court weather has been so springlike for the hoped that her son would mend his past month that the sudden change ways, and continue to comfort and will play havec with cattle in all por- support her. tions of the territory. The wheat crop not greater than Licking county, and will also suffer loss, as not enough Officers Wood and Jacobs for stealing a population considerably less than snow has accompanied the blizzard to corn from James Linehan. in moving wagons, of which there are

Stock Train Wrecked.

end collision between two sections of back to await further investigation. a stock train near Keller, 15 miles north of Fort Worth, W. T. Stillwell were arrested by Officers Callan and was instantly killed and his body Kennedy for prowling, and on 'a wrecked and burned. The dead man and the injured man live at Rosebud. and were the owners of the stock. danger signal from being seen by the second section.

Colored Boy's Deed. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Thomas Tucker, a colored boy, cut the throat of Mary Beall, a white woman. church. Finding that she was dead. he went home, told his mother what MAYOR LOW ALLOWING OPEN he had done, and then tried twice to shoot himself, but missed both times. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy. Tucker was ar rested but will not talk. He is thought flammable material started severato be insane. After failing to shoot! himself Tucker cut his own throat into the house and prevented the wowith the same knife he had used on iman from cremating herself and what the woman. He will probably dic.

Mill Owner Missing. Thompson, Mon. Jan. 27.—The mystery of the disappearance of E. A. block. The woman was taken to Ath-Goodchild, a mill owner of Thompson, ens Asylum today. remains unsolved. A party of 10 men have been engaged in the search, but ' so far without success. Goodchild has well located. Newark Real Estate Exbeen missing since last Tuesday, when change, 11 North Park Place, 1-24-30 he left home, taking his dog and gun and going on a hunt. A severe bliz-Goodchild did lose his way he could hardly have survived the storm

Clear and Cold.

throughout Kansas is clear and cold. Cattle on the western ranges are sufwide open in New York ever since fering and much loss is likely to ensue Mayor Low's "reform" administration unless the situation improves. How ever very little wind accompanies the cold, and this makes the conditions more favorable than they otherwise would be. The coldest portion of the state is in the northern tier of counties, some points reaching 10 degrees below zero.

Second Daniel Boone.

Chevenne, Jan. 27.—George Rea, a noted guide and pathfinder, is dying in a lone cabin on Snake river. Rea was one of the first men to explore Yellowstone bank and is often referred to as the Daniel Roone of Wyoming.

No. Maude, dear; the geologist is not always a good careman.

POLICE COURT

MAN BOUND OVER ON A CHARGE! OF CHICKEN STEALING.

Mother Grateful to Mayor for Dismissing Her Son-Monday's Slate in Police Station.

Charles Cook, a negro, and Charles W. Scott, white, were arrested by Officers Rinchart and Zergiebel on suspicion of stealing chickens from Da vid Metz. The two men have been staying in a shanty, built alongside the Metz ice house in East Newark event seems most improbable, but and the information that led to thei. arrest was furnished by John Adkins that it is discussed in both Germany of 420 Washington street.

and England does not make for peace Mr. Adkins has some hogs in tha vicinity, and Saturday morning h had been to feed them and returning noticed a pine box in a barrel which he had turned on its side the nigh before to keep the snow out of it. Th vestigating the pine box found three nicely dressed chickens. He notifie the police, and asked David Metz if h had missed any dressed chickens. Ma Mr. J. M. Maylone cashier of the Metz replied "No, but some one is

hustled through alleys up town, where can used for dressing the chicken He realized that his leg was broken was found, and as Scott's story wa

Ed Hathaway who has served about tern clothing store, was released by Mr. Maylone's many friends hope Mayor Atherton this morning or

His mother was in court and said that Ed. had always been her main that he was a good boy to her The Mayor told the lad, that a boy who was good to his mother, could not b v. holly bad, and in consideration c Guthrie, O.T. Jan 27.—The coldest this fact in his favor and upon his weather of the winter, with the ther-promise to keep away from bad company he was paroled. "Thank you and may God bless you. Mr. Ather ton," exclaimed the happy and grate

Thomas Carroll was arrested by

Florence Collins was arrested by Officers Sutton and Callan for being drunk and on complaint of her step mother. The latter did not appear and Florence and another woman told the Mayor that the step-mother wa Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.-In a rear- to blame. His Honor sent Florence

Thomas Kemper and Walter Owen

SPRING HATS

Which a Milliner Tried to Cremate Herself.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 27.-Miss Minta Moore, a maiden lady of Stockport. who on two different occasions, has been an inmate of the Athens Asylum for Insane, but who for the past two years, has conducted a milinery store at Stockport, made a novel attempt to cremate herself Saturday night. Ob taining a saw she cut some costry plu ture irames into bits, and with hate from her milinery stock and other in fires in the house. Passers-by rushed i might have been a general conflagration, as the Broomball House and several dwelling houses are in the same

FOR SALE-On easy payments, a lot

RIDGELY TRACT.

of Mr. John Jones.

Oral Coffman the son of Mr. Isaac cease. Dates for social events are be-Topeka. Jan. 27. - The weather Coffman, who is very sick at present ling arranged accordingly. Mr. Roy Waiters and family were given a musical entertainment at ter Sunday is a rather complicated their home last Friday evening by a one. Commonly it is said to be the a new banjo. A musician is expected, the vernal equinox, or the beginning They had no success, but came home 21, and the first full moon thereafter

> [Dr. Fenner's KIDNEY] Unfailing in Female Weakness

SANDWICH

Contained a Piece of Steel and the Man Who Tried to Eat It Choked to Death.

Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 27.-James Cielger, 52 years old, of North Front strect. Camden, went into a restauront last night and ordered a ham although he made violent efforts to remove the obstruction from his throat, he choked to death.

An ambulance was called and Creger was hurried to the Cooper hospital. There thedoctor removed a piece ot steel from his throat. It had evidently been concealed in the sandwich and in his haste Creiger swallowed it. The plece of steel, the physiian said, caused his death.

PROF. W. I. CRANE

ectures at Granville on "The Education Value of Interpretative Reading.

Prof. Wm. J. Crane head of the Engish department of the Steele High school of Dayton, letcured to an audience of Denison students and teachers Saturday evening in Recital hall,

jumber of tamihar poems, and illusare to read anything but the current good. iews of the day; second, those who vant to know things but who take hose to whom every word they see

nade upon children by the definition: on, a place, or thing." He then asked Mr. Crane. "Because an organrinder is a person who plays a hing," was the reply.

Another child defined the equator .round the earth."

nows us some relations to life. Poets fill a book, but we don't publish of the bonds bid for, and the accrued hows us some relations to life. Poets oets taught of life, the warriors of many of them. Howeverd "to converse with books." How ich is the man who can sit down out he sometimes sits down and puts t upon paper and there we can read t. We can find an author in any 'riends as they are at the time, grave

or gay, sad or joyful. It one can have but one thing in an ducational line, let it be this power of interpreting the beautiful thing, hat we find in literature.

NEWTON CHAPEL.

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkin enter-Wilkin, from Putnam county. Literary will be held at the Locke

school house Friday evening, January 31. A program consisting of malogues. farces, instrumental and vocal music way to decide. will be rendered. All are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Pound one day last week.

Lent Begins Feb. 12.

Easter Sunday this year will be

nearly as early as possible. The date is March 30, The Lenten season commences or

Mis. Louis Walters and wife spent, Ash Wednesday, six weeks before last Wednesday evening at the home, Easter and this makes the date Feb. 12. So it is only a little more than Dr. W. L. Jackson was called to see two weeks until all social gaiety must

The rule for fixing the date of Eas-Mr. Ofo Williamson has purchased day of the moon, of full moon, after Previdence, R. I. Mr. David and Mr. Jim Jones spent of spring. This rule applies in this very much fatigued and hungry as being March 23. It will thus be seen jed. that Easier could not come much eather in the year than it does this time.

> Fine Farm for Sale. The fairs of James M. Tompkins. deceased.) ing east of the State Encampment (Found, consisting of 141 and one half acres, and appraised at 1 Miss Speer will hold her masquer-\$14,150,000 will be sold by T. B. Fulton, ade ball Monday, Jan. 27th. his executor, on Saturday, February, 1, at one o'clock p. to, at the Court! 1-27-6t House,

ARE QUICK TO SEE

Good Doctors are Quick to See and Appreciate Real Merit in New Medicines.

covery of great value to the medical purpose of borrowing in anticipation sandwich. He was hungry and ate profession and the public. They are of the general revenue fund, passed rapidly Sunddenly he strangled, and an unfailing specific in all diseases December 9, 1901; and by authority



of dyspepsia and disordered digestion. ordered more or less, and the com- said city, until 12 o'clock noon, monest thing they do for it is to Mr. Crane's subject was "The Inter- take some one of the many so-called for the purchase, with accrued interpretative Reading." He took up a blood purifiers, which in many cases of the same, for the sum of One Thouare merely strong cathartics. Such sand Dollars each, and one bond for ion to be found in them. He made things are not needed. If the organs the sum of Five Hundred and Sevenery plain the fact that many people are in a clogged condition, they need ty-Two Dollars; each of said Fortyee only the written or printed words only a little help and they will right of 4 per cent. per annum payable and have no realization whatever of ... nd have no realization whatever of themselves. Cathartics irritate the semi-annually. hose words. He divided readers into sensitive linings of the stomach and Said bonds shall mature as follows: hree classes: First, those who do not bowels and often do more harm than,

Purging is not what is needed. The December 1 1908. thing to do is to put the food in con- Five, one thousand dollar bonds, im et literatum"—proving true what dition to be readily digested and as- December 1, 1909. ocke says in his Essay on the Un-similated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets erstanding, "Most people read with- do this perfectly. They partly digest ut making observations"; and third, what is eaten and give the stomach uggests something else—it not being just the help it needs. They, stimuthat the page says but what it does late the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids and relieve the Mr. Crane gave some very amusing congested conditions of the glands Illustrations of the vague impressions and membranes. They put the whole December 1, 1903. hey commit. He once asked a little digestive system in condition to do poy to define a noun, and the child its work. When that is done you December 1, 1904. eplied. "A noun is the name of a per- need take no more tablets, unless you eat what does not agree with you. d him to give an example of a noun Then take one or two tablets---give of the statutes of Ohio, particularly Why did you use that example" ask- them needed help and you will have Sections 2700, 4148, 2685, 2703, 2704 no trouble.

Its a common sense medicine and a "an imaginary 'lion' passing every time. Not only cure the disease amounts they will pay for said bonds but cure the cause. Goes about it in bid for, besides the accrued interest Mr. Crane continued: The best a perfect sensible and scientific way, at the date of delivery. All bids must

leath. Hugh Miller said that when Mrs. E. M. Faith of Byrd's Creek, ie was twelve years old he had learn- Wis., says: "I have taken all the tablets I got of you and they have done vith the great thinkers of all ages their work well in my case, for I feel nd listen to them. No man tells even like a different person altogether. I if successful, will be fulfilled in acis most intimate friends the best don't doubt if I had not got them I cordance with the terms thereof, and and noblest that is in his own heart, should have been at rest by this time." H. E. Williard, Onslow, Ja., says:

need we wish, while we must take our "Mr. White of Canton, was telling me panied by the money or certified check of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him as aforesaid ci Dyspepsia from which he had suifered for eight years. As I am a sufferer mysel? I wish you to send me a package by return mail."

Phil Brooks, Detriot, Mich., says: Quite a number from nere attend ... "Your dyspepsia cure has worked pox and general revenue bonds, the the literary entertainment at Wilkin wonders in my case. I suffered for to THE CITY CLERK of the City of years from dyspepsia but am now en- Newark, Ohio. ained quite a number of friends at tirely cured and enjoy life as I never dinner Wednesday in honor of Frank have before, I gladly recommend them.

It will cost 50c to find out just how much Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will recitations, two stump speeches, two help you. Try them—that's the best

All druggists sell them. A little book on stomach diseases will be Co., Marshall, Mich.

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GRANVILLE NOTES

Granville, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Allen E. Thomas of Dayton, was the guest of her son, J. Winters Thomas, the latter part of last week. R. L. Hall of Euclid. N. Y., was the

guest of friends Saturday. Thursday will be observed as the Pay of Prayer for Colleges Services

will be held in the chapel of the university at ten o'clock, and at three and seven p. m. at the Baptist church. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell are enfew of their friends of this vicinity. first Sunday following the fourteenth tertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peck of

last Monday night on a coon hunt, instance, spring commencing March Pratt, in Recital Hall this evening. Mr. Speaks comes highly recommend-Robert Burdette, the famous bu-

> The Betas will have a banquel at Phones. the Warden, Newark, Friday night.

The horn of a dilemma is not a good rone to blow in.

BOND SALE.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Newark, Obio. The City of Newark, Ohio, through

the Finance Committee of its Council, by authority of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a dis- the issue and sale of coupon bonds of the City of Newark, Obio, for the of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of Coupon bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds wherewith to defray the cost and expense of an epidemic of smallpox now generally prevalent in said city, passed December 9, 1901; and by authority of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide for issuing bonds to borrow money in anticipation if the collection of special assessments, and pay for the improvement of North Third street by paving, Elm street by sewering, Elm street and St. Clair street by sewering, Pearl street by sewering. Locust street by sewering, North Fifth street by paving, Locust street by paving, Wilson street by paving, Central av enue by sewering, passed December 30, 1901, all of said bonds dated December 1, 1901, invites sealed propo-Almost everybody's digestion is dis- sals, at the office of the City Clerk of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1902.

Three, one thousand dollar bonds December 1, 1907.

Seven, one thousand dollar bonds.

Seven, one thousand dollar bonds, December 1, 1910. Seven one thousand dollar bonds.

December 1, 1911. Four, one thousand dollar bonds. December 1, 1905. One, bond for \$572.00 December 1.

1907. Three, one thousand dollar bonds,

Three, one thousand dollar bonds One, one thousand dollar bond, De-

cember 1, 1905. Said bonds are issued in pursuance 2705, 2706 and 2707 thereof; and said

three ordinances. Bidders will be required to state in common sense treatment and will cure writing and in figures the gross Mr. Crane continued: The best a perfect sensible and scientific way. At the date of delivery, An old side with the world is that which we have testimonials enough to accepted for less than the par value early in the spring.

> Bidders will be required to deposit with each bid, One Thousand Dollars. or a certified check on some good bank for that sum, as a guarantee of good faith, and that the bid so made the requirements of the law, and the ordinances. All money or checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. No bid will be received unless accom-

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal within siz days atter opening the bids

Proposals must be sealed and endorsed. Bids for improvement small-DAN L. JONES.

Chairman Finance Committe F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

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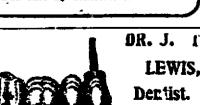
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ARK HIGH SCHOOL

ed Before the Men's Meeting at

Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C.

A. was well attended Sunday after-

the most helpful ever held in the Y.

The speaker said in substance:

vice, faithfulness, steadfastness,"

service as slavery: in a sense it is

good of country, who would not stand

and work and vote for the unbuilding

during the service.

STATE NEWS

HAPPENINGS 'ÍN "ALL PÄRTS OF

OHIO.

All Sorts of Buckeye News Items On the Subject of "Loyalty", Deliver Boiled So that Only Real Facts Remain.

Canton-Albert Hoeffer and Mary Hoeffer filed deeds of assignment Saturday, naming A. M. McCarty as assignee. The assets are estimated at \$55,000, with habilities about \$30,000.

Columbus—Judge Henry D. Harter. close friend of the late Preident Mc-Kinley, was the principal speaker at

McKinley memorial exercises in the Y. M. C. A. here Sunday. Akron—The Akron police believe

that J. O. Blakeslee, who committed a murderous assault on his wife and mother-in-law, has committed snicide. Not one trace of him has been found. Youngstown—Geo. McGuinn a negro.

was brought back from Detroit to answer the charge of robbing Hartzell's clothing store of clothing worth a large amount. Clyde-The new Methodist Episco-

pal church was reopened Sunday. The exercises will close with a McKinley ditions of men everywhere. memorial Wednesday night. \$2,000 debt is raised.

Upper Sandusky-Edith M. Hill avers in a petition for divorce that from the day she married her husband Loraine. September 7, 1901, the latter has refused to live with her.

Toronto-Philip Moffitt and Perry and loyalty to God was emphasized. of water and 10 tons of coal. Blivins were thawing dynamite at Many men look upon the question of Costonia Sunday night. It exploded. blowing Moffitt so full of holes that he slavery. It is giving up something

Washington C. H .- Wm. Millikan.

McGaw. Loss. \$8,000: insurance. \$4,000_ Youngstown-Richard Williams, Jr.

aged 29, drank four ounces of carbolic so little time at home that the boys gled in a net work of wires that operacid and died.

Montpelier-Jas. Cain accidentally shot himself and will probably die.

THE SICK

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. West is sick at his home on Valley strect.

Major Elmer E. Blizzard is confined to his home with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

In 1861 only 1,393,000 acres of land wide open the saloon business that is Refreshments were served during failed to laugh were under cultivation in Australia, cursing the city of Newark and blast, the afternoon and the election of offi-In 1899 there were over 10,000,000 country and community in little things

generally regarded as an angel. | the lives of men.

?********** RAILROADS.

John S. Price, Wm. Oldham and M. H. Moore, who have been in the ofof Way David Lee, at Zanesville, arrived here this morning and entered the office of Division Engineer Charles Vadakin. The force in the office has been engaged today in making some changes in the offices, rearranging the desks, etc. H. E. Barnes, E. C. Smith and Oillie Gable who were also in Mr. Lee's office at Zanesville, went to Garrett, Ind., this morning to go into the Division Engineer's office at that point.

The following Baltimore and Ohio Engineers are on the sick list: Richard Mercer, Elm street; Harry Wilson, East Main street; Wm. Trickey, Dewey avenue; H. McGreery, Andover street; Frank Voight, North Fourth street; James Floyd, Lawrence street.

The following Baltimore and Ohio Firemen are on the sick list: Robert Crisswell, West Church street: Samuel Whistler, Mill street; Wm. Tipton Cedar street; Fred Drapert, Vine Edward Kogle, Andover street; Edward Corkins, Eastern av-

Mr. J. S. Gillispie, late of Zanesville, nas been appointed Assistant Trainpaster of the Central Ohio division of he Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in addition to his duties as Trainmaster of the O. and L. K, with headquarters in this city.

A. B. Dick, late of Zanesville, has peen appointed Assistant Division Engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio railread, with headquarters in Newark. Brakeman G. W. Karicoff of the L. E. division, after having been off duty

for a time, has returned to work. Conductor A. T. Irwin of the C. & N. division, after having been off duty for some days, has returned to work. Conductor John Atherton of the L E. division is off on a short leave of

Brakemen M. J. Davis and O. R. Stone of the L. E. division, have reurned to work after having been off MET IN CONVENTION SUNDAY AT luty for some time.

Brakemen J. O. McDonald, J. W. Yearin, R. Schmutz and H. O. Henry have resumed work, after a short eave of absence.

Conductor E. C. Cooper, who has peen laying off for some days, has returned to work.

Conductor R. H. Powers has been marked up for duty, after a short ab-

Hand Mashed.

Henry Harris, a well known Pan Handle brakeman, had the misfortune to meet with a very painful accident on Saturday night. He was engaged in switching a number of cars in the East End yards, when his left hand was caught between the bumpers and badly squeezed, although it is thought that amputation will not be necessary. Harris lives in Columbus, and took the next train for that city.

Transportation of Corpses, .

have issued a circular notifying their egates, in which he expressed his connections that they will hereafter hearty approval of the federation and strictly enforce their rule relating to its aims. Several resolutions provided drink. the transportation of corpses. This ing for the further extension of the noon to hear the address by Prof. E. rule provides that no corpses may be work of the federation, urging that As postmaster of this town we de-P. Childs of the Newark High School checked unless accompanied by some steps be taken to increase its member- sire to oblige in every sense, but we on Loyalty. The meeting was one of person paying full fare and without ship, were adopted. The constitution cannot pass welves, hears and lious the presentation of one full fare ticket M. C. A., the quiet thoughtful words for the corpse. It appears that it has the requirements for admission to the velt, much as we should like to. The of the speaker leading men to serious been frequently ignored and that American Federation of Catholic Schaffer thing offered at this office was a corpses have been checked without cieties organized in Cincinnati last De- Texas steer. thought and much heart searching being accompanied by anyone or with. cember. The changes were very slight out the payment of a full fare; some "Men look upon Christianity as a have been checked on half-fare tick- Ohio federation in any particular. one day religion, something good for ets.

Sunday, but not a thing that can be The Latest Pennsy Engines. made practical for the every day life of a business man. The speaker pro-built by the Baldwin locomotive works ties, so that by the next annual connounced this a mistake, saying the ap- for the Pennsylvania railroad weight vention every county in the state will Whip-the-Devil-Jim, the cowboy evanplication of the Christian life to the 188,500 pounds, with 168,000 pounds be represented. The next meeting of gelist, was in town the other day to every day life of men of all classes on the drivers, have 22x28 inch cylin- the federation will be held in Colum- look the ground over with a view to ralgyline cared me. and conditions is a practical truth. as ders. 56 inch drivers and fire boxes 8 bus in February, 1903. It was decided holding a series of meetings this winthe Christian life and Christian prin-feet 11 3-16 inches long by 5 feet 6 to hold the annual conventions in Co-ter. We know Jim to be full of pluck, ciples were meant to better the condiinches wide. The boilers are of the lumbus notwithstanding the fact that and fight, but if he sets out to tackle tion of both business and social con-Belpaire type with 166.5 square feet of by the action of the executive com-Satan around here be will want to keep fire box heating surface and 2.677 mittee of the American federation per- his coat off all the time. The speaker appealed to men to be square feet of tube heating surface. manent national headquarters were est Loyalty was the word he making a total of 2,843.5 square feet, tablished in Concinnata, as it is High Sing, a Chinese laundryman. sought to impress on the minds and The grate area is 49.11 square feet, thought that the central location and stole a horse the other night, loaded hearts of his hearers: "Loyalty is a The center of the boiler is 9 feet 2 excellent hotel facilities of Columbus the beast with plunder and set out for word of action, meaning loving ser-inches above the rail. The tenders will secure a larger attendance at the New Mexico to begin life anew. Sevloaded weigh about 120,000 pounds, state convention. Late in the after- eral parties pursued and overhauled Loyalty to self, loyalty to others, and have a capacity for 6000 gallons noon the following officers were elect- him, and now High Sing sings low-

B. Minahan. Columbus vice presi-B. & O. Operator's Fate. A dispatch from Warren, O., says tary. Anthony Matre. Cincinnati: waited upon us last Monday and asked out of our own life for the good of that Michael Sweeny, B. & O. opera-, treasurer, W. A. Manning, Cleveland, us in the name of the people of Ari-Ottawa-A. Crawford's flouring mill others, and this the speaker asserted tor in a target near Niles, was burned. These four officers also constitute the zona to resign our five different officers at Columbus Grove burned last night, was right, as the greatest blessing to death in his watch tower Saturday executive board of the federation, and and get out of the territory. The doc-Origin unknown. Loss several thou- and satisfaction that can come to a night. Train men saw Sweeney which decides all matters affecting the tor says it will be three weeks before man is that which comes as a result writhing in the flames, but were un-policy of the organization of doing something for another. The able to reach him. Coroner Hoover veteran editor of the Fayette County speaker urged loyalty to parents has found evidence of alleged foul Heraid, suffered a stroke of paralysis. Young men should be loyal to mother play, and it is believed that the man Wooster-Fire destroyed the hay and father in all their actions and loy- was bound and robbed by tramps, who and grain warehouse of Embelle & al to home. He urged parents to be then fired the building. An approachloyal to their children and give them ing freight, falling to get the target. all this noise the time and care they have a right erept down to the tower and the conabout? to expect. He said some fathers spend ductor found Sweeney's body entanmy said bis and girls in the home do not get well ate the switches. The condition of the manners is acquainted with their own fathers. body in the wires gave rise to the more genteel.

The speaker urged loyalty to God theory of murder, but others believe er'n mine, and and country. He said many men the operator was nitoricated and fell I'm showin' would go to war and give life for the over a store. bim that they

Deportment.

Papa -- Here!

Willie-Tom-

ain't!-Chicago

At the Club.

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News.

FLEUR DE LIS CLUB.

for right and the good of the commus-The Fleur de Lis club was entertainity in which they live, would give life for country, but would not give a vote ed by Corinne Miller on Saturday aft to clean up the ward of their own ernoon, at her home on West Church town, would fight any enemy that street. The afternoon was profitably would attack the free institutions of and pleasantly spent with music. Boggs?" our country, but will permit to run games and amusements.

ing the happiness of hundreds of our our nestical as follows,

homes. Men should be loyal to their President, Corinne Miner. Vice President, Mona Berg.

ing the point," Leth stary indow, Secretary, Lenora Phillips, Perhaps it's because riches take un. of every institution that will make. Some fellows never try to break to themselves wings that an heiress is truth and righteousness stand forth in themselves of bad habits until they are broke.

LYON WILL TELL.

fice of Superintendent of Maintenance The Captain Has Something Up His Sleeve That He Wi Spring Later, and He Says That It Will Be Sensational.

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Capt. William C. Lyon, tormerly ed-futed to that official in which he said itor of the Newark American, who that "it would be impossible to reflect was recently dismissed by Governor on the management of the hospital" Nash as Trustee of the Davion State Hospital for the Insane, said in eXnia Sunday that tSeward Knowles of the institution had assured him that he had made no charges in an interview in Columbus against the former Lieutenant Governor. Said Lyon:

"Knowles telephoned me from Dayton that there was nothing in this interview at all, and that he had said nothing concerning me in any. I am becoming tired of being made a scapegoat in this matter, and feel that I've remained docile long enough, and when the old man once gets started (referring to himself) he will make the fur fly. When the proper time comes I shall have something to say! in regard to certain people connected cause a sensation.

When asked if he did not think that right now was the time when the public should be informed be replied;

"I am not quite ready to talk yet. but when I do what I'll say will be a plenty, and it will show up certain appointees of the board in a very send dition. When asked why she did not sational light."

Sayres, of this city, who belongs to a pen out of this place." one of the best families of the county. takes issue with Dr. Ratliff, Superin- Dr. Ratliff about the bed of coarse tendent of the Dayton State Hospital straw, she says he told her: "That is for the Insane, on a statement attribithe best the State of Ohio furnishes."

COLUMBUS.

President-Large Attendance.

Report of Proceedings.

so far as his work was concerned. Mrs. Sayres is a sister of Miss Emma Bruce, an inmate of the Dayton Asylum. Miss Bruce's mind was impaired by fever some time ago. Mrs. Sayres charges that her sister

hospital, and that when the girl becomes violent she is merely locked in a room by herself, as Dr. Railiff, according to Mrs. Sayres, does not believe that violent patients should be

Mrs. Sayres and other relatives of the girl who have gone to the hospital to visit her, claim that they have found her bleeding from wounds she had been allowed to inflict on nerself They claim that once they found her with the State Hospital which will in an ill-lighted and ill-ventilated room, lying on a bed of straw with nothing for a covering but a sheet. Miss Bruce's back was scarred and ed the relatives that had she known they were coming she would have had the patient in a more presentable conwrite them about the girl's condition, the nurse is quoted as saying: "We Eaton, O., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Bruce are not allowed to send the scratch of

When Mrs. Sayres complained to

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

The Editor of The Kicker Contributes Some Idvely Items of News, [Copyright, 1'91, by C B. Lewis,]

A Chicago drummer had his hand pinned to a table in the Red Fox poker parlors two or three evenings since, Thomas B. Minahan Again Chosen He made the mistake of thinking that a straight beat a flush.

From Johnson's hill, one mile west of town, we counted seven mountain The Ohio Federation of Catholic So- peaks, five rivers, four waterfalls, cieties met in its second annual con-three artists and a thousand jackass vention at the Chittenden hotel Sun-trabbits the other day, and it wasn't a day at Columbus. The attendance good day either. Come west for scen was surprisingly large, nearly fifty, ery.

representatives from ninteen differ- Over at Lone Jack the other day a ent counties being present. At the ent counties being present. At the stranger was foolish enough to bet first convention in 4900 scarcely a dox- \$10 that we could not stay on the back en counties were represented, and the increase in the membership of the federation is a most graffying one to its but he paid the bet without kicking. The federation held two meetings, in the morning and atternoon. Presi-

dent T. B. Minahan of Columbus preployed on the cattle ranches in this sided. Bishop Moeller of the Colum-1 neighborhood, and at least 495 of them bus diocese opened the convention bear the name Jesus. We don't want ! Central Passenger association roads with an address of welcome to the delname Pete would fit in a great deal better with the kind of whisky they

was revised so that it would meet all through the mails to President Reosci

and do not affect the policy of the day, and we were glad to see such as A resolution was adopted providing large turnout to pay him last honors. for the appointment of one vice president in every county, who will push twisted a mule's tail to the right in-The latest consolidation locomotives the work of organizing branch socie- stead of the left. He had been brought

ed to serve one year: President, T that is, he doesn't sing at all.

dent, R. P. Burkhardt, Dayton; seere | A self appointed committee of three any of them gets out of the hospital and ten days before our lame back gets all right again. We are not the only critter with cheek in this locality.

> Mr. John Skew, the genial landlord of the Royal hotel, was obliged to shoot another guest last Tuesday for complaining of the fare placed before him, but he did not shoot to kill. This is his fifth or sixth within a year, and in each and every case he has simply striven to menteate a moral lesson and give the guest a chance to mend his M. QUAD.

Castleton - Willie, for a younger brother you don't seem to have much errosity about your sister and my

Willie-No. I did when the fellows first came, but now I guess the seen all there is to be seen.

The Proper Thing.

sighed M Ginty as he tem is explain- fell out . the twentiwhen speaking of her daughter's mare ner or Brena Vista and Main street. ringe, 'we did not spare expense. I gave the eaterer and the flerist and the For a mild stimulant nothing is matter of money "-Brooklyn Life.

Removal Sale

Commencing January 20, J. P. LAMB, the South Side Grocer and Meat Man will has not been properly cared for at the offer Special Inducements in

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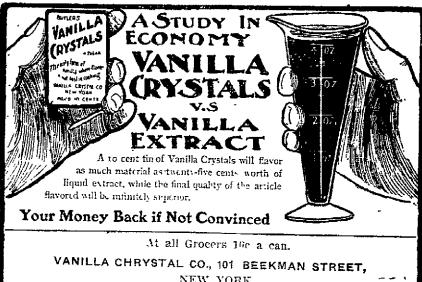
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The Franklin Bank Co.

which the institutions representing number of years and the many jobs in force, \$597,550; and receipts for the banking business stand on a of fine plumbing which he has ex- 1901, \$520,000. The assets show an higher plane. Among the city's most ecuted is ample evidence of the skill popular financial institutions is the and care which he exercises in the year. As an evidence of the value of Franklin Bank Co. whose record since conduct of his business. the day it was established in 1845, has been one of the most creditable and honorable. The Franklin Bank Co., The dry goods and notion trade in which was incorporated under the its various departments has no more state banking laws of Ohio in Janu- able and enterprising exponent in the ary 1894, has a capital of \$100,000. A country than the well known house of general commercial bank business is John J. Carroll of Newark. Close aptransacted and every department of plication to the business and a talentthis banking institution is efficiently ed appreciation of the wants of the supervised. The officers of the bank public combined with honorable dealare: D. C. Winegarner, president; S. ing and through integrity in all trans-S. M. Hunter, vice-president; W. A. actions, are the basis upon which this Robbins, cashier; Geo. B. Sprague, house has built up its splendid reputreasurer, and C. H. Spencer, secretation and immense business. The tary. They are all representative stock carried at this house is selected business men of the highest standing, from the leading houses of Europe and under whose able guidance the and America, and includes dry goods, bank is making rapid and substantial notions. silks, dress goods, suits progress. The Franklin Bank is a cloaks and fur garments, underwear, popular bank, its methods, though con-laces, linens, gloves hosiery ladies servative are such as to aid customers furnishings, carpets, lace curtains, in all legitimate ways, and the tuo draperies, etc., in fact everything desirable manufacturing point is forrality blended with judicious conser vatism in the application of the prin- make one forget the bustling, busy Car company. The company, which ciples of mercantile law; and the ad- city of 20,000 inhabitants, and we was established in 1897, at Jewett ministration of its affairs by its of imagine that some old eastern city Ohio, removed to Newark two years cause of their long indentity and ready-made. If we were asked what well be cited as an example of rapid thorough representation in Licking from its center and set up in our city growth and expansion of American

sterling integrity. Peoples National Bank.

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of a community is its progress, sta- importer and a direct buyer every ed of its kind in America—containing and domestic fruits and produce, inticularly favored, for in the Peoples products of the skilled artificers of all dustry. The Jewett Car company can National Bank we have an institution lands. Not only is the stock the be fairly described as one of the under the head of fruits and produce. that will compare favorably, all things largest and most comprehensive, but strongest factors in the city's indust. Their warehouse and salesroom are 18 years of honorable and successful ment, emphatically places this esbusiness efforts. It has a capital of tablishment far in the van of progress \$150,000 with surplus of \$50,000 and is when the purchasing power of the concern transacts a general banking state that Mr. Carroll is a merchant success. The officers of the company men. business in its various departments of the highest standing in financial are: W. S. Wright, president; Paul O. and affords its patrons every conven- and commercial circles and is highly Reyman, vice president and secretary. ience and facility consistent with esteemed both as a business man and sound and conservative banking private citizen. methods. It has ever been a favorite with the business world, its unusually extended deposits are largely those of much of the most desirable commer- in a financial way is that of the popficers of the bank are representative bank was established in April 1890

E. M. Baugher and J. M. Maylone.

to the building trade is that of the Vault in the city. The bank has a of the state. This house is a car supervision of an expert, while a exercised by our promotes and progressive con-wholesale wine and liquor dealers in business in a straightforward and and happiness of many persons daily banks, corporations, firms and indi- ling of California oranges, bananas, representative and progressive con-wholesale wine and liquor dealers in business in a straightforward and

depend. In the establishment of Mr Indicating in a marked degree the Henry Sayre located at No. 49 North ing association company established progressive spirit of Newark's com- Third street, the people of this city in 1880, whose office is located at No. mercial enterprises, and reflecting at and vicinity possess a first-class 26 South Third st. Since its organa glance their healthy growth and plumbing shop and in the proprietor a ization "The Old Home" has, with solidity, are the banking interests of gentleman throughly practical and ex- each year, shown a marked increase the city. There are few cities more perienced in the trade of plumbing in every essential feature productive favorably curcumstanced in respect to and gas and steam fitting. Mr. Sayre of solidity and strength. Its assets banking transactions, and none in has been established in Newark for a on Jan. 1, 1902, were \$630,000; loans

John J. Carroll.

and exterior of this establishment:

The Newark Savings Bank Co.

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fits to a community from such an ably out a radius of 75 miles of Newark. conducted institution as the Newark Savings bank are incalculable, and hard to overestimate. This bank has been and is an encouragement to ing enterprises there is nothing more mechanics, clerks, laborers, and oth- interesting or remarkable, than the ers to save their money and furnishes facility and convenience for the prompt transaction of a commercial partments. The officers and directors leading business men of the city, are L. P. Schaus, president; R. Scheidler. ier; Wm. E. Miller, treasurer; W. G. Z. T. Duer. These gentlemen are among Newark's most substantial and representative citizens. Mr. Linga-

Home Building Association Co. The building associations of the world must always take a prominent place as institutions beneficient practical and indispensable to the present state of civilization. The building and loan system has for many years been a positive force in the progress of the modern civilization and the accumulation of national wealth. It has long been an important factor in the education of every community, influencing its people in the habits of economy and prudence. In this connection we are pleased to note the fact that Newark is the home of one of the largest and most representative building associations in the state. We refer to the Home Buildincrease of over \$100,000 for the the Savings feature, we mention that 482 new deposit accounts were opened during the year, exclusive of leans The fact that large accessions are continually made to this association without resort to other than the most legitimate measures is conclusive evidence of the estimation in which this staunch and ably conducted institution is regarded by the public and shows that shrewd and prudent people are becoming more and more convinced that a membership in such an association as "The Old Home" of Newark, affords not only the safest. but one of the most profitable investments that can be made. For further particulars call or address E. M. Baugher, secretary, 26 South Third street.

The importance of Newark as a stablishment as that of the Jewett county affairs and their popularity and was the most striking feature of this industrial establishments. The busiemporium, we would say the most ness was started with 35 hands, and. servable. Discipline is here seen in occn increased to three hundred and

The Jewett Car Company.

F. Lisey.

treasurer.

and domestic fruit and produc-

Consumers Brewing Co.

odations of this brewery are quite extensive, so that the product is not hurried from the vats to the consumer, but is retained in cool cellars inits flavor and general uniform quality. The plant which is located at Locust and First streets, was built in 1897 (having been remodeled from the old Blandy Machine Works) and represents all of the latest improvements in architectural construction and equipment of modern machinery and appliances known to the brewing industry. The plant includes brewery proper, engine and boiler house. pass its gates. Leading experts pronounce the "Consumers" beer to be pure and healthful, of mild tonic properties, nourishing and invigorating. stimulating the appetite, greatly aiding digestion, and just the thing for table and general use. The officers of the Consumers Brewing Co., are: Chas. Andre, president and general manager and J. A. Kremer, secretary and treasurer. W. P. Young is book keeper, Harry Russell is agent for

Strawn Bros. The wholesale fruit and produce ficers invites public confidence be has had the establishment plucked ago. This enterprising concern may trade is creditably represented in Newark by several reliable concerns. The firm of Strawn Bros. composed of W. D. and John Strawn has been established for the last six years and perfect system of organization ob in the short period of five years, has may be cited as an able and honest exponent of this branch of trade. The character and standing of the the most appropriate form-under the lifty workmen. Its plant, located in Messis, Strawn Bros, have gained an financial institutions of a locality beneficent rule of an employer who the western portion of the city covers excellent reputation for reliability and from a basis from which we can ac seeks his employes wellfare jointly an area of ten acres, and is without business probity in all transactions. curately estimate the genuine worth with his own. The house is a direct any exception, one of the best equipp. They are wholesale dealers in foreign of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star imported and a direct buyer of a community is its progress, star in the community is its progress, star in the community is its progress, star in the community is its progress, and a c bility and business enterprise. This where, the choicest products of the pliances known to this branch of inbeing true, the city of Newark is parloom are here side by side with the pliances known to this branch of inmelons, potatoes, cabbage, onions, apby the trade and general public. ples etc. a fact everything coming considered, with any in the state, it is the freshest in assortment and rial affairs, for its product—Electric, located at No. 15 South Fourth street. The Peoples National Bank was es. choicest in quality of any in the city Suburban and Elevated cars—not only There the firm enjoys every facility the city is making rapid and substantwhere to a degree no other enterprise all orders. They sell at the lowest rulhere, does, and their own growth is ing market prices and as before stated sented here. In this connection we one of strongest banking houses in this dollar is the greatest quality considintimately allied with the city's to sustain an excellent reputation as refer to Mr. Frank F. Fee, maker of

The Newark Machine Co. When one considers the giant A. H. Sisson, general manager and strides that Newark has taken dur- the Pennsylvania and B. & O. lines. ing the past decade. in both Mr. Fee was formerly located at Lima commerce and manufactures, he must and moved to this city last May-ac-The importance of Newark as a needs admit that not only have the ding to Newark's manufacturing inextended deposits are largely those of teresting histories of steady progress great wholesale center for the import-city's natural advantages and re terests a most valuable and important sources been factors in her great industrial factor. The daily output cial paper in the market. The of- ular Newark Savings Bank Co. The commission trade is forcibly illustrate ness, but that the indefatigable energy of this plant is 25,000 feet of quartered by a review of one of the leading shrewd forsight, and absolute self-ed oak besides a large amount of ash. ficers of the bank are representative and the business here confidence of her leading manufact popular and hickory. Mr. Fee emare guided by Messrs Miller & Struble's choicest blending of Mocha and Java, names are synonymous with integrican whose interests are allied with financial bulwarks. It occupies comty and whose interests are allied with financial bulwarks. It occupies comwell known house of F. Lisey, whose the growth and prosperity of the city, modious and splendidly equipped bank warehouse and salesroom are located. The Newark Machine Co. is a bright of this city. Mr. Fee stands deservedand there is no fiscal institution in ing rooms in the Hibbert & Schaus at Nos. 11-13 South Fourth st. Mr. example of this truism. This comand there is no fiscal institution in the following income and just what they most dethe city which enjoys greater coafi. block at No. 10 East Park Place. Its Liser who has been engaged in busipany officered by: J. P. McCune, prescircles and is highly esteemed as a sire. This firm is prepared to buy. dence, or whose management is more quarters here are without exception ness in Newark for the last 30 years ident. W. A. Robbins, vice-president: husiness man of sterling integrity and sell, lease and exchange properties of established an excellent reputation dence, or whose management is more and exchange properties of established as a wholesale F. S. Wright, treasurer; and E. C. honorable principles. Mr. Fee is the all kinds, collect rents and interest, among the leading business houses of The officers of the bank are: B. Frank-fitted up in this section of the state, commission merchant since the early Sharpe, secretary, was established 50 heaviest producer of native, hard-In president: J. M. Maylone cashier: and reflect the highest credit on the 80s and sustains an excellent reputative rears ago, and its career has been at wood lumber. He is necessarily a and H. J. Hoover, ass't, cashier. The taste and good judgement of the of- ion as a reliable and honorable busi- once remarkable, impressive and last- large buyer in the local market, which amine titles and take acknowledge, of the state for lace curtains, chenille directors are: B. Franklin, I. B. Wing ficers and directors. In fact, the ness man. He has had a through excing in its every undertaking. The is very much appreciated by farmers M. Q. Baker. W. W. Wehrle, T. M. bank's equipment throughout is equal perience in this branch of trade and company's plant, located at 16th street, and others having choice, large white Edmiston: G. W. Havens: W. L. Prout to the best to be found anywhere: through the vigor, with which he has near the Pennsylvania and B. & O. oak to sell, as Mr. Fee pays out thouevery safeguard and convenience be applied himself to the direction of his lines, 12 commodious, compactly built, sands of dollars for this class of timing provided, including massive steel affairs, his trade has grown apare, and splendidly equipped throughout ber, and at prices which are an induce lined burglar and fire proof safety de- making this house one of the most occupying 5 acres. Every depart- ment to the owners of timber in this One of the most important adjuncts posit vaults—the only safety deposit prominent of this kind in this section ment of this model plant is under the locality. plumbing industry. And, right here it capital stock (paid up) of \$75,000 receiver of and markets annually in- force of 75 skilled workmen are onpromoting manufactive worthy of note, that nothing is with average deposits of \$192,090 and mense quantities of foreign and do ployed. The company is manufactive worthy of note, that nothing is with average deposits of \$192,090 and mense quantities of foreign and do ployed. The company is manufactive more essential to all well regulated resources of upwards of a quarter of mestic products embracing oranges, urer of the famous Victor Clover United States is so vast, that the Newark. Mr. Markley it is hardly namy located at No. 14 North Second more essential to an agood plumbing a million dollars. The Newark Sav bananas, apples, potatoes, cabbage, Huller New Imperial Straw Stacker, trade necessarily involves considerat necessary to add is one of Newark's street, is among the best appointed

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In the whole history of manufactur-Newark Iron and Steel Co. growth of the brewing interests of the the business community with every United States. For many years it city possesses establishments, which has aimed always to carry a general flarkley has ever adhered to the was asserted that first class lager in the respective lines, that they rep. line suitable to the wants of the best Golden Rule. In other words, he beer could not be brewed in America. resent, are recognized as leading and class of trade. Being importer and handles only strictly reliable furniture banking business in it.; various de Our leading brewers have however, representative exponents of their buying on the most extensive scale, goods, which he can conscientiously entirely destroyed such a senseless branch of trade. A notable in everything is secured at the lowest recommend and sell at the most equitwho are among the prominent and idea by producing beer quite equal in stance is the subject of this sketch. figures, he thus being enabled to dispurity, flavor and quality to the best The Newark Iron and Steel Co.—well pose of his goods to the trade at a brewed in the old country. As proof and favorably known as manufactur- lower price, than those, whose tranvice-president; J. F. Lingatelter, cash- of this statement, reference is here ers of high grade open hearth steel sactions are not so extensive. This made to the well known Consumers castings, forging steel, high pressure house makes a specialty of whiskies Taafel, secretary: Wm. Christian and Brewing company, of Newark. Every and hydraulic fittings and oil well sup in bond and imported liquors—a leadconoisseur of good larger beer, in this ply specialties. The enterprise which ing brand handled being the famous and jeweler, located in the Y. M. C. vicinity, knows that the Consumers has been established only for the past Licking Club Ryc. Mr. Altshool deals A. building. Established in business brewery produces the genuine article three years is rapidly expanding extensively in fine wines, liquors, and in this city for the past three years, felter, the efficient cashier, has been a high grade larger beer—guaranteed and developing in a most grati- imports direct brandies, gins, rums, Mr. Collins has gained the esteem and identified with this bank since it was absolutely pure and wholesome. Only fying manner, a force of fifty ports, Rhine wines, sherries, etc. confidence of the community as a organized, and is recognized as an the best malt and hops are used at bands being employed at the catering to the best trade, an imable exponent of sound banking the Consumers Brewery, which has an present time. The plant which mense stock being carried. annual producing capacity of 20,000 occupies 9 acres of ground, is perfectbarrels of heer. The storage accom- ly equipped and thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. The officers of the Miller, president and J. R. Goldsbortil of proper age-which accounts for manager, and Samuel Morris, super- gressive spirit and it requires the best and silver watches both in ladies and intendent.

The McNamar Machine Works.

no superior in the entire country, cated opposite Pan Handle R. R. De- tablished in early 60s), is in charge of class manner. The "U. S. Pale" and "Consumers," pot, occupies 125x200 feet of ground. Fred Jones and Jasper Jones, who brewed by this company, are strictly An average force of 40 skilled mech- are practical and experienced men in high grade beers—and can be had anics is employed throughout the var this branch of trade. Jones Bros. grade of lager is never permitted to worthy of note that Mr. McNama leaves nothing undone to maintain for these works the enviable reputation of the state, this enterprise being num-

Sites & Kellenberger. No detailed account of the manufacturing industry of this city would be complete, without mention of its the company, and Chas. Vogelmeier milling interests. The above named is manager of the ice plant-which firm composed of Messrs. T. H. Sites has a daily capacity of 20 tons of ice. and Wm. Kellenberger are proprietors mare from pure distilled water. In of the Newark mills, which have been conclusion "it is but just to state that in operation since 1881. The mills, the above named gentlemen are num- are equipped throughout with the latbered among the reliable business est improved roller process machinery fiour. Messrs. Sites and Kellenberger are manufacturers of and wholesale dealers in "Patent Roller Flour." choice wheats, corn, screenings, mill feed, grain, meal, chop, etc. The firm the most advanced and modern methsustains an excellent reputation as a ods. An extensive business is tran-interests of Newark discloses a class producer of choice winter wheat flour, its product being held in high repute by the best class of trade throughout this section of the state. In fact Messrs. Sites and Kellenberger are noted for manufacturing and handling only the best class of products and the first class patronage, that is accorded to the firm testifies in no uncertain voice to the high appreciation are Messrs. J. H. McCune, O. W. progress is that of Chas. L. Conrad,

Frank F. Fee.

tablished in 1884, and has a record of which, combined with able manage reaches a world-wide market, but the and convenience for the proper storage ial progress in the development of its ing growth and expansion of this a persistent advocate of handling only name makes Newark known every- of its products and for promptly filling various industrial interests. The lumber trade is especially well represection of the state. This old reliable ered. In conclusion it is but just to just the extent of their conspicuous straightforward and honest business quartered oak lumber, chair, wagon and car stocks, whose splendidly equipped plant including a modern band-saw mill, occupies six acres of ground on Sixteenth street adjoining Second street, gentlemen well quali- good." Mr. Conrad's establishment of 200 people of which 65 are residents the market, can rely upon securing aroma and general uniform excellence

Daniel Altshool.

sues bills of exchange on all foreign this connection it is worthy of note all over the United States and also engaged in this steadily growing before stated has been established in countries. makes collections at all that Mr. Lisey handles more potatoes, foreign countries. The Newark business is that of Daniel Altshool, business in Newark for 42 years. He points and affords its pairons every than any three firms in the city. in Machine Co, may well be cited as a whose cellers and warehouse are was formerly engaged in the furniture convenience consistent with a sair addition to a large local patronage the proof of Newark's power in com- located at No. 28 South Third street, and undertaking business but for the and conservative policy. The bene- trade of this house extends through merce; and the energy and enter- This house presents a striking in- past few years has discontinued the prise this concern displays is evidence stance of what can be accomplished undertaking business and now conthat the Buckeye manufacturer can by a steady application to business ducts a furniture business exclusively. hold his own in any market he enters. and a liberal and honorable course in His business premises located on the A review of the industrial interests ways been the most peristent advo-three floors. It is a fact worthy of of Newark discloses the fact, that the cate of selling the best goods, and note in this connection, that Mr.

Fourth Street Planing Mill.

McCune-Crane Hardware Co.

thing about the establishment indicates that it iis strictly a first-class hardware house, and is conducted on popular establishment.

Miller & Struble. or purchase of property, or transact- business ability. He has always been lon in realty of any description, will apersistent advocate for handling only find in Messis. Miller & Strubic, the best class of food products-his whose office is located at 141/2 North motto being: "Not how cheap but how fied to advance their interests. The is leading headquarters for pure food firm has been permanently established products—including fine teas, cofin the real estate, loan and insurance fees and spices, canned goods business in Newark for the past five and table delicacies of every deyears, developing an influential con- cription; pickles, preserves, imported nection and carrying through to a and domestic cheese, etc. A leading successful issue many important specialty of this popular house is fine transactions. Intending investors with high grade coffees—representing the properties that will return a handsome pay taxes, negotiate loans on bond this city. The Allison company is and mortgage, do conveyancing, ex-leading headquarters in this section ment of deeds, also take entire man- and tapestry curtains, table covers. agement of estates and place insur- rugs, etc., also leaders in wall paper ance risks in all first-class fire insur- and wall decorations, books, lamps, ance companies.

George Markley.

years ago has the distinction of be-The consumption of liquor in the ing the pioneer furniture store of country. The emportum of the comcommunities. than a street remaining as shop. For, upon the care and skill ings bank transacts a general banking onions, mellons, grapes, peaches etc.. Miller Manure Spreader, and Newark lons of the greatest importance, old reliable and respected business sales rooms in the city—containing as exercised by our plumbers the health business, receives the accounts of -a leading specialty being the hand. Fanning Mills. The product of this Among the oldest and most reliable men, and has always conducted his it does the choicest productions of

viduals upon most favorable terms, is and sweet potatoes in car lots. In cern is held in high repute and is sold this section of the state, extensively honorable manner. Mr. Markiey as its dealing. Mr. Altshool, who has South Side of the Square, comprise a been established since 1884, has al- commodious warehouse containing

E. F. Collins.

A popular and reliable mercantile emporium in Newark is that, so ably conducted by E. F. Collins, optician strictly upright and honorable business man, and who is noted for his fair and liberal methods. Mr. Collins is a thorough practical and ex-Much of the industrial energy of perienced optician and jeweler and Newark Iron and Steel Co. are Wm. E. Newark is maintained by the de-conversant with every feature of the mands of the city itself, for it is a business. The stock carried at this cugh, secretary, treasurer and general big and growing city, full of the pro- popular emporium embraces fine gold of everything. This represents con-gentlemen's sizes; diamonds and stant business for concerns such as other precious stones, jewelry, includthe Fourth Street Planing Mill Co. ing rings, lace pins, buttons, studs, The McNamar Machine Works is manufacturers of all kinds planing charms, bracelets, sterling silver among the oldest industrial enterprises | mill work, hard wood finish, veneer | novelties, etc., in large variety and in of Newark, the business having been doors, etc., whose office and factory is the latest designs are shown. In established in 1867. Mr. Julius J. D. located at corner Fourth and Canal solid silver and silver plated ware, McNamar, the propriator of the Mc-streets. With a well equipped and up-this house shows a nice assortment Namar Machine Works is successor to-date manufacturing plant and the in good suitable for wedding presents. to John H. McNamar, formerly best sailed labor employed in all its such as knives, forks, spoons, tea Scheidler & McNamar. As a builder departments, the Fourth Street Plan-sets, water sets, cake baskets, butter machine house, wash house, bottling of high grade Portable, Stationary ing Mill Co., turns out a character of dishes, card baskets, opera glasses. house, ice manufacturing department, and Traction Engines and Cicular work, which is highly creditable to its etc., in large selection and in destables, sheds, yards, office, etc., the Saw Mills, Mr. McNamar has management and amply demonstrates signs not duplicated by any other tire plant being compactly arranger achieved a national reputation for his that this city possesses establish house. Prices here are always as low affording 52,000 square feet of floor products, which embrace all of the la- ments. which are able exponents of as the lowest and all goods are fully space. The brewery is a model of test improvements that have been per- the branches of trade that they repre- warranted. Special attention is given neatness, cleanliness and expert man- fected in this class of machinery in re- sent. The management of the Fourth to fitting of glasses, whilst fine watch agement, and in these respects has cent years. The office and works lo- Street Planing Mill (which was es- repair work is executed in a first-

Mitchell, Van Atta & Co.

The popular firm of Mitchell, Van both on draught and in bottles at the lous departments. The equipment of give close personal attention to the Atta & Co., clothiers and men's furleading dealers throughout the city machinery and appliances throughout management of the business, which nishers at 14 East Park Place is the and surrounding towns. The busi- the plant is most elaborate—in fact they conduct upon broad and liberal leading emporium of its kind in the ness of this popular brewery has been these works are thoroughly up-to-date wethods. They carry a complete the city. Owing to the superior quality constantly increasing, while it maybe as regards modern machinery and im- of hardwood lumber, bill stuff and of goods handled, as well as by the truthfully stated that an inferior provements. In this connection it is bridge lumber cut to customers order, enterprising and liberal business methods prevailing the firm enjoys a large and constantly increasing pat-The predominating cause of the ronage among the best class of local being the best equipped and most success and growth of Newark's comcomplete of its kind in this section of mercial interests is the fact, that the some store is fitted up with modern city contains within its confines many improvements, and presents a neat bered among Newark's most valuable enterprising business men, who are and tasteful appearance. The stock industrial and skilled manufacturing practical and experienced in the various branches of trade, and lend all cludes the choicest productions of fine. energy to keep in motion the unwielding wheel of motion the unwielding wheel of the confidence of the confidence and includes the choicest productions of fine. wieldly wheel of commerce. The carefully selected to meet the rebusiness of the McCune-Crane hard-quirements of a first classtrade. The ware Co, has been established in stock embraces all the latest and most their present enterprise for the past seasonable effects in gentlemen's 40 years, and is recognized not only furnishings, and hats in all the latest as an able an enterprising exponent blocks. As a matter of fact every. of the hardware trade in its various; thing about this store is up-to-date the departments, but as one of the most entire stock having been put in new honorable and reliable of houses. at the time the business was estab-The business premises at No. 11 lished April 1 1901. Mr. I. M. Mitchell rough business system is appreciated. usually found at a first class and exciably illustrated by the flourishing and appliances known to the trade and south Park Place comprises at three management, and conducts the business system is appreciated. The policy of the bank is one of libe- clusive dry goods store. Both interior existence here of such an immense Brewing company is a credit to New- have a daily capacity of 125 barrels of story building, 20x200 feet in dimense management and conducts the business system is appreciated usually toung at a first class and the consumers and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense management and conducts the business system is appreciated usually toung and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is appreciated usually toung and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is appreciated usually toung and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is appreciated usually toung and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is appreciated using the consumers and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is appreciated using the consumers and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business system is applicable and appliances known to the trade and story building, 20x200 feet in dimense part and conducts the business and conducts the bus modern methods.

> Chas. L. Conrad. A careful review of the mercantile

sacted and the stock carried is one of houses prepared to compete, in the of the largest and most comprehen- several lines that they represent with sive-embracing shelf and builders the largest concerns of the country. hardware of all kinds, tools, cutlery, Their complete stocks, ample repaints, oils, varnish, glass, guns, sources and remarkable enterprise are pistols, ammunition. etc., including matters of which our citizens have also a heavy stock of iron steel, wagon every reason to beproud. Among the stock, carriage goods, and building business houses of Newars; that have materials. The members of the firm kept pace with the city's growth and has been identified with this house vegetables, whose elegant emporium since its inception, forty years ago. is located at No. 35 North Third. The business of this house is con-street. It needs but a glance at the A commercial review of Newark ducted upon liberal and broad-gaug- interior of this establishment to condomonstrates beyond a doubt, that ed methods, and that this is ap- vince one that it is thoroughly up-tohas been established here since 1883, has built up his splendid reputation and business through the exercise of Those contemplating either the sale honorable methods coupled with good

> The Allison Company. The above well known concern has

periodicals, stationary etc.. Only the best class of goods is handled by the Allison Company, which is patrenized The above house established 42 by a wise and discriminating trade both in this city and surrounding

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NEWARK

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agement is in charge of Mr. Amos

Chas. U. Stevens.

The leading headquarters in New ark for strictly reliable buggles and noted agricultural implement concerns

J. C. Jones. The above is among the old established and reliable business houses of Newark, having been founded nearly warm air furnaces, mantels, pumps, of some of our leading stove and furcombined with exceedingly low prices and honorable business methods, has

Henry O. Norris. streets covers several acres. Mr. which they extend to all patrons. Norris' is an extensive wholesale and retail dealer in lumber, shingles, doors sash, glass. lime etc.—in fact everything in the line of high grade build- city we are pleased to note the fact ately compounded at reasonable

Clouse & Schauweker. this firm during the season is unsurpassed by any house in this section of portance of the finest goods obtainable. cessful in establishing a reputation The firm is patronized by the elite of for probity and reliability, as few Newark and vicinity and well merits have secured a more enduring hold on the success it has won.

The Newark Steam Laundry. plant. A force of 18 skilled hands is sonal knowledge in real estate mai- floral decorations of any sort, made Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. been under the separate management suddenly Sunday. employed in the various departments ters, so essential to the best interests pieces, baskets of blooms, boutoniers Thomas' Ecleric Oil in the house, of Frank S. Cannon.

LY STAPES HERBINE & COM

laundry work in a prompt and first passed, and the company is a recog-class manner. Two delivery wagons nized authority upon present and pros-prompt and efficient service to deco-

Ball and Ward.

A commercial review of Newark implements is the establishment of reveals the fact, that this city posses-Second street. Mr. Stevens repre- reliable concerns The above firm comsents some of the largest and most posed of Messrs. Lawrence Ball and C. A. Ward conduct the pioneer wagon in the world. He is the accredited shop of Newark-established in 1836 agent for the famous McCormick and conducted all these years under Mowers and Binders, Imperial Plows, the same style firm name. In fact tablished fifty years ago at Zanesville, and intelligence of the people who buy John Deer Cultivators and Planters, this establishment, located on North and is unquestionably among the larg-First and Church street, is a veritable est and leading representatives of Hoosier Grain Drills, Coquillard Wag- landmark of the city and a sort of the piano and organ trade in the state ons, Dain Feed Grinders, Oliver guide post for the oldest inhabitant. of Ohio. The firm's Newark branch Plows, etc. Only the best class of Messrs. Ball and Ward are manufact- store is located at No. 27 West Main goods is handled by Mr. Stevens, who urers of carriages and wagons-their street, and is under the management has ever adhered to the principle of productions being noted for durabili- of Mr. E. W. Stockdale, a gentleman dealing straight forwardly, making ty, artistic designs and general uni- well and favorably known in musical reasonable prices and supplying his form excellence. All kinds of repair- circles. H. D. Munson & Sons have patrons with vehicles and implements ing and horse-shoeing is given prompt the sole agency for such high grade which he can recommend and warrant and efficient attention and all work planes as the Knabe, Vose, Behr Bros. in every respect. Mr. Stevens, who entrusted to this responsible firm is Stering, Blasius and Regent. This is well and favorably known through executed in a first-class manner and house has wide-spread influential conout this section as a reliable business all patrons are assured of entire sat- nections with some of the largest fac man, has been established in this isfaction in every respect. As an in-tories of the country, and is thus enbranch of trade at Utica for the past dication that this firm is producing abled to quote, not only the lowest 13 years and for the last year has high grade goods we note the fact that prices, but make inducements and faalso been located in this city. His Mr. Geo. W. Beall, the well known vorable terms to customers that are motto is and has been from the be- implement and vehicle dealer, now ginning: "that the best is not too handles the productions of Messrs. good for his customers." With the Ball and Ward-finding that they result of his excellent reputation and give better satisfaction than outside makes-and at the same time fostering a home industry.

Charles Faro. It is a fact worthy of note, that the photographic profession enlists in its Mr. Wm. Christian has been establish-50 years ago, and conducted by the ranks inventive talent and abilty of a present proprietor since 1884. Mr. high character. This no doubt actime he has gained a first class reput Jones is manufacturer of tin, copper counts for the giant strides, that have and sheet iron ware, and dealer in been made in the development of Moser & Wehrle stoves, and repairs, photography in recent years. The plows, house furnishing goods, etc. North Park Place is worthy of special studio of Mr. Charles Faro at 32 slate and tin roofing being a leading mention in this issue of the Advocate. specialty of this popular house. The The high class of work produced at business premises at No. 12 East Side this popular studio has enlisted for Square, comprise three floors, each Mr. Faro an excellent patronage, their establishment and give their prices. For strictly fine clothing, hats 20x150 feet in area and thoroughly which he justly deserves. Mr. Faro's equipped for this branch of business. studio is easy of access—being located and particular. Patrons of this re-The stock carried is large and com- on the ground floor, and perfectly prehensive-including the productions equipped with the very best of apparatus and appointments. Mr. Faro has nace manufacturers. As a matter of conducted his present enterprise for fact. Mr. Jones is noted for handling the past two years and has been enonly the best class of goods, which, gaged in the photographic business here for over 20 years.

enlisted for Mr. Jones an excellent The Albany Painless Dentists. ... patronage and a first class reputation The lumber and building material dentistry, and there is certainly no bility of Newark's business houses is every garment is warranted perfect as industry is one of prime importance longer any reason for referring to the unquestioned and the various establishment regards material, fit, finish and work to the commercial and industrial operating room as a "chamber of lishments are conducted in a manner manship. Mr. Emerson has resided rial review of the city, extended struments and appliances has done and the community in general. Among and is eminently respected in com mention should be made of those, who guard her interests. Among the operations. The Albany Painless and one that has the confidence of the large and one tha prominent concerns in the trade in Dentists located on South Side Public public in general, is that of the City the clothing business on the East Side this section of the state is that of Square, affords a striking illustration Drug Store located on the West Side of Square, at which time he occupie Henry O. Norris (successor to Smith of a modern equipped dental established of the Square. The City Drug Store, & Norris), established in 1889—the lishment conducted by skillful and ex- which has been established for the man; and as a consequence of careful business having been originally found pert dentists, with every aid in the last four years is owned and conduct handling of only the better grades of ed 45 years ago at the same corner way of the latest improvements and ed by Mr. C. T. Bricker, a thoroughly well made clothing his business grew Fourth and Locust streets. Mr. dental appliances. Every branch of qualified pharmacist, and a gentleman necessitating more commodious quart Norris, who has conducted this enter- dentistry is practiced and all operat- who is fully conversant with every ers. He removed to the South Side prise alone since January 1901, is ions performed, are without pain, feature of the drug trade. The City well and favorably known in commer. The Albany Painless Dentists have cial circles as a reliable business man been established in Newark one year appearance and is handsomely apcial circles as a reliable business man been established in Newark one year appearance and is handsomely apand sustains an excellent reputation and during that time have gained an pointed throughout. It contains ev. and Main, now known as the "Emer in the lumber trade. The business excellent reputation for reliable and erything usually to be found at a first som Corner". This store is demand premises including warehouse, yards first class dental work, at uniformly class and up to date drug store, only and sheds located at Fourth & Locust low prices, and for uniform courtesy, the purest drugs, and best class of he has decided to close out his busi

Arthur N. Banton.

as material. Only the best class that it also possesses a first class of products is handled by Mr. Norris. establishment devoted to electrical whose long, practical experience in supplies construction and repair work the lumber trade enables him to meet We refer to the establishment of Arthe lumber trade enables num to meet thur N. Banton located at 49 North Henderson, located in the Auditorium not only with the best class of pro Third street. The high class electriducts, but sells at the lowest possible cal work furnished by Mr. Banton stock of plumbing supplies, such as prices and promptly executes all has won for him the very best of gas and steam fixtures, wash stands, lated communities—for, upon the skill Among the most fashionable mil-Banton, who has been established in linery emporiums of Newark is that this city for the past 8 years is a Henderson, who is considered an ex-No. 40 North Third street. In fact engineer. Mr. Banton gives prompt plumbing—this house being also not this character, wanted him to apologize. Rieger in George Rakes, local turf man, fatally this is an exclusive millinery estab- and careful attention to all branches ard of ability and which would be a at all times a full line of all kinds of erson enjoys a successful business the that of Foster & Teaff at the corner of ed charged with murder. credit to any city: It is a recognized electrical supplies. His work—as is direct result of the thorough experience Main and Fourth streets, connected leader in fashionable millinery—being attested by the many fine jobs that he and promptness in executing orders by new phone 38. Their facilities for the first to bring out the prevailing has executed in this city and vicinity and the practice of honorable methods. executing all contracts in a prompt styles and has in its employ a corps —is strictly high class and equal to This patronage is made up of the very and first class manner are excep chief engineer of the Pennsylvania

The Newark Real Estate

And improvement Company. Of the state. The latest Parisian novel the many responsible and promipublic favor and confidence than the Newark Real Estate & improvement sights of Newark is the establishment Co., officered by Edward W. Crayton, of George Miller, florist and seeds-The popular Newark Steam Laundry president; Warren S. Weiant, vice- man, whose beautiful horticultural exis centrally located at the corner of president: C. C. McGruder, secretary; bibit is found at 12 East Park Place, Church and Fourth streets. The C. H. Spencer, treasurer; Carl Nor- where are displayed the varied probuilding utilized for the business con-pell, attorney, and L. M. Phillips, ducts of his extensive green houses lotains every facilty and convenience, manager. E. T. Rugg, J. C. Brennan, cated at corner Codar and Indiana sts. tains every taciny and convenience, manager. E. I. Rugg, J. C. Brennan, cased at corner Cenar and indiana ses.
including one of the largest and finest and Dr. J. G. Bower are also directors a plant that has 25,000 square feet head will be cool and clear this phy still remains as general manager. mangles, collars and cuff ironer and of this company. The officers of the under glass. Mr. Miller grows plants morning. Take one now and you will of the Queen and Crescent route, of the latest perfected machinery and company, which was established in and flowers of all descriptions from be all right in a half hour. Price 25 which the Alabama Great Southern is general manager of the Southern Caliwhole day and undergo the martyrappliances known to the trade, and to March, 1961, bring to bear that wide the rarest to the ordinary kind, and is cents. Sold by all druggists. be found only in a first class laundry range of practical experience and per- prepared at all seasons to furnish

are in constant use delivering orders pective values of city and country ration or cut flowers for weddings. for the city trade—this laundry being property. Intending investors can functals, and social functions, and the ing the veins and affecting the tissues. patronized by the best class of trade fully rely upon the soundness of their order can not be too claborate nor so They are commonly due to defective digessome of our Emopean and American in the city and vicinity. Mr. W. A. judgement and the wisdom of their large as to tay his facilities, nor so tion but are sometimes inherited. manufactory's. The business man- Lovett, the proprietor, is an exper- advice in making purchases. They small, as to be in the slightest degree ienced and practical laundryman, have for sale or exchange some of the neglected by him. Because of his Harrold, a gentleman well and favor- whose aim has always been to furnish most eligible properties for investment exceptional capacite for the product- salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, ably known, at whose hands all custo- his patrons with the best class of purposes, the wide range of the same, lon of floral and horticultural supplies, and in weakness, languor, general debility. mers will receive a cordial welcome. laundry work at the most reasonable as regards location, size, etc., afford-moderate prices and uniform courtesy and be treated in a fair and honest prices. That the people appreciate ing both the capitalist with his sur- to every customer, Mr. Miller has risen manner. Mr. Harrold brings to bear this is evidenced by the first class plus resources and the man of mode- to be the chief florist of Newark and a wide range of practical experience patronage which is accorded to the rate means in search of a home, equal his methods daily enhance that prest- which also builds up the system that has opportunities for securing just what ige and steadily broadens his popusuffered from them. they most desire. The company, larity in the community wherein he which is incorporated under the laws thrives. of the state of Ohio, deals extensively in city and farm property, and is Chas. U. Stevens located of 40 South ses a number of old established and builder and general operator in real estate. The company's office is located at No. 14 North Park Place.

H. D. Munson & Sons.

The above well known and old, relihard to duplicate.

Wm, Christian & Sons.

This city has long been known for its representative and high class merchant tailoring establishments. Among the leading merchant tailors of Newark is the firm of Wm. Christian and Sons, whose elegant emportation and developed an excellent patronage. At their salesroom is carried a splendid selection of both domestic and imported suitings, embracing all of the latest and most fashlonline of gents furnishings. The firm liable house are always assured of courteous and honorable treatmentfirst class workmanship and the best

value for the money. City Drug Store. corrors" for the use of improved in that reflects great credit upon the city in this city for about twenty years medicines being handled, whilst the ness on the South Side, and as a re prescription laboratory is carefully sult the building has been leased for In this commercial review of the family recipes are carefully and accursupervised and all prescriptions and other business, possession to be given prices.

W. J. Henderson,

George L. Miller. One of the show places among the O. S. Gilbert.

Among the enterprises that flour ish in Nevark's busy mercantile community one of especial importance is that of O. S. Gilbert, a notable establishment in more than the sense of its commercial size and scope, beable piano and organ house was es cause its growth suggests the culture its wares. This house with spacious salesroom at No. 27 West Main st., carries a splendid selection of high grade musical instruments-including violins; guitars, banjos, mandolins in fact everything in the line of string ed instruments and musical merchandise, including sheet and book music, strings, repair stuff, etc. Tuning of pianos and organs is given prompt and efficient attention and in fact all of the departments of a first class musical emporium are intelli gently supervised. Every instrument sold by Mr. Gilbert is sold under a guarantee, at a fair and reasonable price-and the buyer's money is sure to get here the most it can anywhere in genuine music value. Mr. Gilbert has been prominent in the music trade for many years and is accounted as is his house, among the progres sive elements of Newark's mercantile supremacy.

> Roe Emerson. Among the leading fashionable em

poriums of Newark the establishment of Mr. Roe Emerson located at come Third and Main streets, is prominently deserving of mention. It is the cent er of a brisk and active trade and its popularity is attested by the larg number of customers, who patronize the house. Mr. Emerson is a thor able patterns and designs also a fine from the start he gained an enviable oughly experienced business man and employs the highest skilled labor in his goods and his fair and libera' men's and boys furnishings retailed at most moderate prices, this house gives, the greatest satisfaction, and and, last but not least—a perfect fit. its money. The stock carried by this secures to the public the best value for house has been selected with great care and embraces a full assortmen of men's, : youths', boys' and child-A commercial review of Newark dis- rens' clothing, hats, caps and men's closes that this city in its various mer- furnishings. In fact, it is filled to re There is no profession in which cantile emporiums, will compare fagreater progress has been made Gur- vorably with any other city of its size of fine clothing, suitable for all ages seats and 15 cents for side sections. ing the past decade, than in that of in the state. The solidity and relia- and purposes; and of which each and ing his entire attention, consequently April first, after which time the entire force will be centered at the corner store. The large stock of clothing and furnishings at the South Side store will be closed out regardless of

Foster & Teaff. A good plumbing establishment i reputation and he stands deservedly water closets, sinks, pumps, radiators and knowledge of the plumber, the high in the estimation of architects, etc. Only skilled mechanics are em. health and happiness of many of the ployed and all work is under the per. inhabitants daily depend. A safe and Michael Rieger, a saloonist. Stagge's which are made to order. Mr. Hond- practical and experienced plumbers, is him with a spoke. Rieger was arrest- her head and face to an unrecognizaof expert and experienced milliners, the best electrical work turned out best people of the community requiritional and have been tested on more railroad, emphatically denied the publication of facts the beautiful disconventors. ing superior skill and qualifications that one occasion and always with the lished story that the Pennsylvania to satisfy their demands. Mr. Hend- best results The firm, established was about to establish a line of steam- murderer and moli violence is being wheat makes tender, crispy brown business in this city for the last fif. Foster and Stewart Teaff, both pract ford Haven, England. The story said ties can be seen here to the best ad- nent real estate agents and conveyanteen years, where his connections are treat and experience promotes. The control of the most favorable kind, because give conscientions attention to all trains through the proposed tunnel at of the popularity and esteem in which branches of the business, including New York and across Long Island to 65 Sunday schools of this city assemsanitary plumbing, gas fitting, steam Montank Point. and hot water heating, etc. carrying in stock a ful and complete line of plumbers' supplies and gas fixtures of all kinds.

Head Feels LikeBursting.

If you had taken a Kranse's Head ern railway and that the general ofache Capsule before retiring your from Washington to Cincinnati. Mur-

of the Newark Steam Laundry-which of the public at large. Their facti or bouquets of any required flower at Never can tell what moment an accihas the reputation for turning out ties and connection are alike unsur- prices in keeping with the times. Mr. dent is going to happen.

How do they manifest themselves?

How are they expelled? By

It is the best medicine for all humors

PUBLIC **SCHOOL** NOTES.

opened with a song by the school. 1a Norman was well written and enjoyed by the audience. The biography udience was delighted with an in trumental solo by Will Reynolds ections were rendered. An interestng article was read by Charlotte Neal. The biography by Lulu Barriel bill and the Hill bill for the exwas well written and distinctly read changeability of gold and silver In oration by Wm. Lumm was well will be taken up before long. Thus 'clivered. The current events by Ma- far no exact time has been fixed for el Phillips were thoroughly appreci either of these measures, and the ited. Among the visitors present were Misses Rose MacClain, Ethe Ross, Pansy Stewart, Bee Tracy. Cors Duncan, Maude Lyda, Olive Norman, Grace Gorby, Aurelia Irvine, Mabei Swartz, Roxy Allen, Coldie Bourner Bessie Brooke, Messrs. Kibler, Henry Johns and Clyde Crilly.

The Juniors are now rehearsing for comedy entitled "The Obstinat Family." to be given the latter part of February. The following cast has been selected:

Mr. Harwood, Harford's father-inlaw Harvey Alexande! Mrs. Harwood, Harford's mother-inlawEthel Metz Henry Harford Norton Beecher Jessie Harford, his wife.....

...... Musa Beall James Harford's servant..... George Harrington

Bucy, a servant Myrtle Miller The rehearsals are under the abl nanagement of Miss King, and "The Obstinate Family" bids fair to be one of the hits of the season. The price of admission is 25 cents for reserved ogether a collection of catalogues mostly illustrated, of a number of fa- pants of the monastery were sleeping nous academies of this country. These when the fire broke out and the mon-

Wednesday, January 29 is to be ob erved in all schools as McKinley Me norial Day, at which time the teachrs are authorized to receive from any pupils contributions for the McKinley National Monument at Canton. Homer Jones, who injured his eye,

has returned to school. Helen Graff presided at the plant n chapel during the past week. Inez Redman has withdrawn from he Junior class on account of il

The Senior class meet Thursday, Al' rrangements were made for a class than 3,000 marchers will be in line. op to be given next week. However he arrangements were made too soon is the faculty immediately objected to he step taken. Now the Seniors are frying to devise another plan to raise

Prof. and Mrs. Childs, Miss Moore and Miss Jones attended Prof. Crane's lecture at Granville Saturday night.

Best lumber, lowest prices. Newark umber company. Yard adjoining Of this amount one-fourth is planned Courth Street Planing Mill.

Fatal Blow.

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—August Stagge died from the effects of a blow administered with a wagon wheel spoke by

Ratiway Denial.

To Be Moved to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.-Word has been received here from New York that W. J. Murphy has been made general Maybe you were out late last night? manager of the Alabama Great Southfices of that road will be removed raised \$620,000 has been taken in or Hall's drug store. dw a part, from Chattanooga to Meridian, fornia, San Joaquin Valley and the

Advocate want ads. bring results.

WAR REVENUE

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE CONSIDERING REDUCTION.

Beer and Tea Interests Heard-Cuban Planters and Others to be Given

a Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 27. - The senate will devote its principal attention this week to the Philippine tariff bill. It s the purpose of Senator Lodge, who is in charge of the bill, to keep it before the senate persistently until it is disposed of. He does not count on final action for some time. It is not the present purpose of the friends of the bill to debate it, but the attacks which will be made on it and upon the entire administration of Philippine affairs will bring replies from many of the Republican senators. It is under the Republican senators. It is under the Republican senators. It is understood that a majority of the senators The literary exercises of Friday on the Democratic side of the chamber will be heard before the bill is The paraphrase by Emma Gault was pased. Senator Lodge will seek the excellent. The reading by Florence earliest opportunity to have the Miller was enjoyed. The story by Ed. amendments recommended by his committee formally adopted, but probably will not press these when sena- the benefit possible." by Mary Harrison was very good. The tors are prepared to proceed with set speeches. Senator Nelson will take Sistersville, W. Va., says: "I like Dr. advantage of every chance to have A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, I was nervous cornet) and Frank Reynolds (trom-one.) Prof. Reynolds accompanied merce considered, with the hope of steady and strong — my physical strength cornet) and Frank Reynolds (trom- the bill creating a department of comsecuring action upon it during the and energy back and my sleep sound an

In the house the anti-oleomargarine pe taken up before no exact time has been fixed are of these measures, and the her bills will take their chances as apportunity presents itself. There promises to be considerable time to spare during the week, as there are no appropriation bills ready to fill the gap when bills of a general nature are shing.

Interest of the week cenchearings by the hearings by the hearings by the re-

returns to the subject of Cuban reciprocity, hearing more of the representatives of beet sugar, and also several Cuban planters who have come to the United States to present their view of the case.

MONKS PERISH

in a Fire That Destroyed Their Monastery-Thirty Victims.

Vienna, Jan. 27.—The newspapers of Athens' report that the celebrated St. burned last Thursday night. The prior Superintendent Townsend is getting and nine monks perished and 20 oth- Canned Table Peaches......15 and 20 ers were seriously injured. The occu- Canned Table Peaches (sliced solid vill be put in the charge of Miss astery itself was damaged to the ex- Buckwheat Flour, guaranteed pure, tent of £80,000.

> Preparing For Henry.

New York, Jan. 27.—Representatives of the various German societies of New York city met to further consider plans for the reception of Prince Henry. It was decided that there should be a torchlight procession on the evening of Feb. 26, the same evening on which the newspaper men of the country will meet the prince at dinner. It was announced that Dr. Von Holleben had given his sanction N. 31 3d St. Both 'phones 192 to the plan. It is stated that more and Prince Henry will review the parade from the building of the Arion society.

Carnegie Libraries In Mexico. Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 27.--if the efforts now being made by United States Consul General Philip C. Hanna are successful, \$4,000,000 of Andrew Carnegie's wealth will be used in the establishment of libraries in Mexico. 1-25-3t to be used in the establishment of a magnificent library in Monterey. The plan contemplates the expenditure of the remaining \$3,000,000 in the establishment of libraries at Chihuahua. Durango, Tampico, Torreon and San

Luis Potosi.

assaulted his wife with an ax. carving ble mass. Her skull was penetrated half a dozen times. She was attempting to leave on a visit to her parents when the husband assaulted her. He escaped on a freight train, but every town west has been notified. There of the engineers grievance committee.

Century Thank Offering. New York, Jan. 17.—Children from bled in Carnegie hall, completely filling the great auditorium. The meeting was in the interests of the Twentieth Century thank-offering fund. Bishop Andrews made an address Ad-

dresses were also made by several Methodist Episcopal clergymen. Of cure. On trial will convince and you the \$1,000,000 fund which is to be

Mariager Nevin Dead.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 - W. G. Nevin. of today cannot afford to lie abed a

The most certain feature of a sure thing is uncertainty.

It Takes a Remedy of Us common Merit to Dray the Unqualified Praise a Successful Practicin Physician.

Dr. J. W. Bates of Corfu, N. Y., state
"A most remarkable case has come und
my hands of late and has fully convinced a of the wonderful power of Dr. A. Chase's Nerve Pills over diseases of

"A young lady who was treated for ow two years for epilepsy by two doctors w given up to die. I found that her sickne was not epilesy, but nervous troubles, de to menstrual derangements, and prescribe four of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills a day, after meals and at bed-time. Since that time at has not had a single bad spell. Her healt has rapidly improved, she has gained about 15 pounds in weight, and I do not hesitatet state that Dr.A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have

saved her life and restored her to health."

Mrs. Fawcett of Marietta St., St. Clair

ville, O., says: "I have used Dr. A. Chase's Nerve Pills and can recomme the Pills I was complaining of nervousne weakness and pain through the shouldersrheumatic in type—digestion not over good as usual. The effect of the medicine has been very satisfactory indeed. So market has been the change towards health and comfort I can conscientiously say they are fine and what they are represented to be. At my advanced age I feel I am getting

Mrs. M. J. Hubbard of Railroad Avenue aatural. See that the portrait and signature of Dr.

A. W. Chase are on every box. Price 50 cents a box.—Six boxes for \$2.50. Managements a box.—Six boxes for \$2.50.

We are overstocked on some of the following goods and while they la

we offer them as follows: Flaccus Bros. Pure Fruit Preserves per glass s. s. jars (regular price New English Walnuts Large Bottle Catsup

Large Can Plum Pudding...... Can Corn Can Beets

pack)25 six pounds

Coffee Roasted Daily.

Oysters Wholesale and Retail

BROWNE'S BIG GROCERY.

E. M. P. BRISTER

ATTORNEY AT LAW-NEWARK, O. Mice in room formerly occupied by Joel. Dennis, northwest corner West Mars and

Bird streets
Will practice in all the courts, Englal atpation given to the settlement of estates, Newark Business College, 17th Year.

Sookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Eng-lish Branches and Penmanship. Day and Evening Sessions. S. L. BEENEY, Principal.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law-Office over Horney & Edmisson's Book Store, south of Dotr House,
Will plature in Licking and adjoining counties. Special attention given to coherentions, correspondence and the business of executors, administrators and guardians.

SAMUEL M. HUNTER.

Death From Pneumonia.

The two year old child of B. & O. Engineer Thomas Roberts, died at the parents' home 54 Mill street, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon of pneumonia. The funeral will be arranged when the father returns from Baltimore. Md., where he was as a member cakes. Your grocer can tell all about

A Heart Tonic.

. When al lother Headache Remedies fail to cure your Headache try Clinic Headache Wafers, they never fail. never depress, are a true Heart and Nerve Tonic and are guaranteed to will then use no other. 10 cets at

Old Fashioned Cold Cures.

are going out of date. The busy man Miss, but heretofore the latter has Santa Fe Pacific rallway systems, died Cold Cure are capsules of convenient dom of the sweating process. Krause's size, and can be taken without danger while performing your usual duties. They cure in 24 hours. Price 25c. Soid by all druggists.

AGE RIX

Worm Medicine will help. We have the best on

the market and recommend to you either PATTERSON'S PLEAS ANT WORM SYRUP or WHITE CREAM VERMIFUGE Price 25c.

VINOL

giver. Pleasant to take and sure in results. Now is the time of year you need it to ward off colds and la grippe. Always sold at Hall's Drug Store.

Hall's Tooth Powder whitens and preserves your teeth

Hall's Rose Lotion cures chap-

ped hands and face.

Try our WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP for that cough and cold It is fine. Price 25 cents. All of the above sold and recommended

Hall's Drug Store.

NORTH SIDE OF SJUARE.

DR. C. L. WYETH, DENTIST.

32 E. Church st. First door west of Second Presbyterian church. Examination free, New Phone.

> Dr. Edwin Nichels, Diseases of Rectum

3E. Church St , Newark. 0.

MORTGAGE SALE.

I will sell at private sile to the toucker hadder, 1 Bay Mare eight years a fi sound 1 ked Spring Piano-box Surge, 1 single 5-r fi or-ness, 1 Wire Sand-Line, about 2 to feet long Here is a chance for some one to get, bur gain as these goods mets, be sold to surfy claim. D. L. White, Morigare Loan Other, Ankele Bldg., South of P. O., Rooms 5 or a



Harper Rye, For Sale by Holton & Flan

S. A. YOUNG, THE NEWARK **OPTICIAN**



reight years experience. His record daughter, Annie, and Mr. and Mrs. Dook shows 1562 cases fitted with John Hague and Mrs. Lacy Boggs of classes by him in the last year. Over Zanesville seent Sunday with the fam-300 of them are of Newark.

Office hours 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. . No. 8 West Main street.

The oldest law suit in Virginia and cording to the Richmond Times, now a large branch match works known in Virginia history as the east benville. O, are visiting at the bome with the portrait of King Edward Buxton Hunter, Philipps, Black.

To Mansfield Sunday, But His Newark Wife is Still Loyal to Him---Parents Heartbroken.

William E. Long was arrested at the Newark. home of Mr. David Coffman, on West | Sunday morning Chief of Police Ja-J fierson street, by Officers Rinehart cob Weil, of Mansfield, arrived and and McCrum, on information furnish- took the prisoner bock with him te ed by the police department of Mans-1 the Richland county capital. field, where he is wanted on a charge His wife also went to Mansfield, lect of duty. The plaint is not alof bigamy. The description given to armed with her marriage certificate, lowed alimony, however and allegathe Newark officers was that Long and other proofs to show that she is was about 25 years old, dark hair and Long's legal wife. eyes, dark complexion and mustache, and deep dimple on the chin.

he had probably come to Newark, and | The second Mrs. Long says she was upon this theory communicated with engaged to another man at Freedom. and Rinehart were detailed upon the engagement. ease, with the result that he was soon

Long was found at the home of Da- for trial. vid Coffman, where his wife was keeping house for Mr. Coffman. Her maid- heart-broken, say that their son is un en name was Dora Coffman, and her balanced as a result of a kick on the father lives in Mansfield, but she is head by a horse.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, no relation to Mr. David Coffman, of

Mrs. Long could not be seen by a reporter Monday morning, but he the defendant. The affidavit on which he was ar- learned from Mrs. Alice Davis, a

Marshal Vogelmeier. Officers McCrum when she met Long, and she broke her Long, at Mansfield yhen confronted

> and he will be taken to Freedom, Pa His aged parents, who are almost

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crane of North Third street, will leave Tuesday to spend four weeks in Florida. Mrs. Frances Gallogly and Mrs. Jennie Payton were called to Leipsic to- Jones day owing to the serious illness of

Miss Jessie Gallogly. , visiting her daughter, Mrs. George balance in his hands of \$355. Floyd, at her home on Oakwood avenue, for the past several days, has re-

W. G. Scott of Waterford, N. Y. who is representing Hale's Household Ointment paid his annual visit to Newark. This is his twelfth season William Shields, jr., spent Sunday and he has never missed Newark. He

left for Cincinnati on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Columbiana county who have been visitthe city, have returned home, after

William L. Prout and Fred King having had a very enjoyable visit. Mr. John Eberly, formerly of this R. Co. judgment of settlement. Smythe city, now located at Bucyrus, where & Smythe; Kibler & Kibler. he is foreman of the Coppersmith and Pipp department of the T. & O. C. al, plaintiff ordered to give security rence of Linnville, were in the city to- iting his family here for the past sev- & Kibler for defendants. eraldoys, returns to Bucyrus this eve

Augusta Stauch visited friends in Co- Lord Douglas' Novel Method of Expressing His Views on America. Lord Alfred Bruce Douglas on the ments to the American continent. In Sipe: Kibler & Kibler. a letter to the New York Herald be per family attended the funeral of

said. Since I have been in this country I have been considerably pursued, not to made. Kibler & Kibler, Black; Hun-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patterson of say pestered, by reporters. I have exin this city for some days, have re- and energy in cluding them. Those of at a suit in partition: writ of partition them who have succeeded in obtaining Mrs. C. E. Bradley and two sons left an interview have invariably asked me variably replied by the several com- | Swartz.

has been here for the past several the occasion. Now, I am leaving this country early next week, and I have written a sonnet which embodies some of my views on tmerica and the American people, and as there appears to be a widespread desire to hear these opinions I am willing to let you have the sonnet, provided that you will give it a prominent place. I shall not require any remuner-American press I wish to create the sensation by dedicating the sonnet to

THE NEW WORLD. Engineer Albert Heffley, and her Dedicated to the Metropolitan club Washington.]

Is this the new world? Nay; all this : The love of self and kindliness dealed. Malice and envy and vain boasting

August Paul of Webb street. Mr. The hate of beauty and the greed for Heads have been emptier still and hearts as cold

> And worms have eaten them, and gods When this Columbia was a tale untold. b. voungest daughter of Democracy.

The old sins nestle kindly in thy breast! Take these old virtues, too (who runs Rindness and couriesy, and let them be Lamps that in all thy lights outshine

Then would thy country be new world

New British Penny Postage Stamp. Specimens of the new penny postage

ATHERTON DIVORCE SUIT TRIED MONDAY MORNING.

Wife Given Decree—Criminal Cases Begin Feb. 11.--Jury Excused Till Wednesday.

The divorce case of Mrs. Catherine Atherton vs. Mayor Herbert Atherton was tried in Common Pleas Court this morning, Judge Jones granting plaintiff a decree on the grounds of negtions in her petition charging infidelity were dismissed. Kibler & Kibler for the plaintiff, Smythe & Smythe for

Suit for Damages.

In the Court of Common Pleas Albert Neighbarger has commenced suit against William T. Willey for \$1006 damages. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant on the 15th of October 1900, in consideration of the sum of \$675, agreed to sell and convey to the plaintiff an inlot in the Heisey addition to Newark, and to build and compiete a house for him on said inlot. and deliver a deed to him for said lot when the \$675 was paid. The plaintiff claims that he has paid the consideration, but that the defendant refuses to make him a deed, and that he has not completed the house. He therefore asks that he be allowed damages in the sum of \$1000.

Common Pleas Court.

E. D. Montanya vs. Fred S. Sperry et al, a sunt brought to set aside a and petition dismissed. Motion for new trial overruled, and exceptions. Seward: Fulton & Fulton.

Newark Savings Bank Co vs. Henry Devoli, demurrer to third defense sustained; leave to amend. Webb; Daugherty.

Eliud Shrader, administrator, vs Amanda Maholm, et al: motion to strike out certain portions of petition sustained. Leave given to amend. Follett & Follett; Hunter, Swartz;

Lewis Lane vs. Lane Bros. Bridge and Construction company, third ac-Mrs. W. S. Daugherty who has been count of C. W. Seward, filed, showing E. F. Dush et al vs. J. Hutchinson

et al, leave given to amend petition turned to her home in Cambridge, O by interlineation. King Stephen L Vermillion vs. Horace

Elkins, et al, same entry. King. Home Building Association Co. vs make E. J. Koos party defendant with drawn all the remnants of insurrecerty. Webb.

id Richards, a short distance north of Smythe; Flory & Flory, Hunter. Wm. R. Showman vs. T. & O. C. R

Isaac Payne vs. Abraham Walker et

S. Richardson vs J. Loughman et returned, appraisement made; plainpraisement. Property appraised at \$80. Attorney fee fixed by court.

J. Bland vs. R. D. Cully et al; judgto be present. Reese; Norpell. David P. Belt vs. Levi Knowlton.

same order. Hunter: Sipe. Annie Stough vs Chas Stough et al. judgment of dismissal. Smytho &

Smythe: Kibler & Kibler. Jones, McDuffee and Stratton Co. vs J. H. Sniffen et al, trial passed.

Black: Fulton & Fulton. J. Lewis Baird et al vs. Jos. Stinger, et al: passed, it being necessary to amend petition on account of with-

Cornelius W. Devinney vs. Samuel Fitzgibbon: Hunter.

berry: Hunter.

W. C. Rank vs. Martha V. Carlisle. leave by consent to file petition. Bolton: Fulton & Fulton. Myrtle Goodwin as John Goodwin

for trial on day assigned. Smythe & Smythe. Rockford Chair and Furniture Co. ve Benj. Franklin et al. leave given

The trial of criminal cases will commence Tuesday, February 11. The parties inducted by the last

grand jury will be called upon to plead Thursday next. Noah Miller vs. Wm. F. Miller et al.

State of Ohio , Harry Johnson.

State of Ohio vs. Harry Smith, indicted for larceny; plea of guilty, sen-

Marriage Licenses. Lawrence J. Donaldson and Cora A.

Irwin . H. Peters and Jennie D. Woods.

George Mercer and Sarah Hart. Appointment.

ed executor of the estate of William McClain late a resident of Monroe township. Bond \$9000.

TAFT AT HOME

THE GOVERNOR IN CINCINNATI AGAIN DISCUSSES

Has Been Concealed-Schurman of Cornell Talks.

days before he reaches the capital.

Said Governor Taft: "The only answer I have to make to the ideas of individual observers, who declare that Oat's Fell, But Jumped. Up Again. the true condition in the Philippines is being concealed, or that we are hugging delusions of peace that can never be brought about, is that the government is concealing nothing and that judgment; judgment for defendant, its conclusions are not based on wild theories, but substantial facts."

This was the reply Governor Taft made to a statement published by Stephen Bonsal declaring that desperate opposition was still being encountered in the field, and that the natives are irreconcilable and better organized than before the capture of Aguinaldo. Governor Taft said that, although there was a time when, for military reasons, it had not been advisable to make public everything occurring in the Philippines, the necessity for such secrecy is over, and that no effort is now being made to conceal any part of the truth from the people of this country "There has never been any thought of establishing 'concentration camps' in the ordinary acceptation of the term," concluded Mr. Taft. "All that has been proposed is an insurgent cordon, the establishment of a dead Mary J. Worley et al leave given to line into which will gradually be leave to file answer. Stasel; Daugh tion that exist. The noncombatants on the islands have never, even at the Eliza Woolard vs. Lavina Jones et hardest period of the war, received al, death of William Green suggested, anything but the utmost kindness and against Andrew Green. Smythe & hardly probable that this policy will

President Schurman Explains. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 27.—President Schurman made a statement explanatory of his recent Boston speech in Messrs. T. A. Orr and Ray Law-, Railroad company, who has been vis for costs in 30 days. Seward, Kibler which he advocated the eventual independence of the people of the Philipsubmitted to court and judgment for was that if the Christians of Luzon plaintiff. No record. Flory & Flory; and Visaya wanted independence and showed themselves capable of assum-John W. Giesey vs. Nathan L. Pace ing it, this country would eventually leave given to file amended reply, give it to them. President Schurman Pendleton. Davies; Kibler & Kibler. says he believes the policy he advo-Frank Seaman et al vs. the B. & C. cated would, more than anything else, R. R. Co. leave to amend by interline-promote the welfare of the Filipinos. ation, and cause continued. Seward President Roosevelt, he says, had declared in his message to congress that Katharine Criticos vs. Andrew Utre- we were to do for the Filipinos far vis, et al. sale ordered at private sale more than any other nation had ever to be reported to court before sale is done for a tropical people, and that we were to fit them for self-government after the manner of really free races. He said he stood with President Roosevelt in his policy and against that advocated by General tiff desires to take property at ap Wheaton, which would mean colonial servitude like that of Java and India.

Chinamen In Philippines.

the Philippine Islands under such re- | 6.4 25; fresh cows, \$25,000050 to) Sheep and strictions as the United States Philip- Lambs-Choice sheep, \$2 6764 70; good, \$4 3064 50; file, \$4 0064 25; choice lambpine commission may enact. The present restrictive law concerning immigration, continues the appeal, is of \$6 4597 50, midiums, 86 2566 10, no benefit to the Filipinos. Chinamen. if admitted, would not enter into comnetition with local labor, and their eutry into the islands is imperatively needed, as the tobacco, hemp and sugar lands of the archipelago are Lambs-Best tambs. \$5 1844,6 (0); fair to drawal of certain plaintiffs. Leave to only partially cultivated. Without this amend, and to be re-assigned. Dusen-legislation the country can not be properly developed. Building in Ma- 84 7505 00 Calves - 81 300 75 nilla has been badly retarded because Devinney, executor, trial passed of this lack of labor, and for these reasons the American chamber of commerce, composed entirely of Americand Lambs Sheep, SS 00:44 25; cuits, \$2.76; ican citizens, representing commercial

Manilla, Jan. 27 .- Colonel Charles W. Miner of the Sixth infantry reports the conditions on the island of Negros swer. Stasel: Flory & Flory; Kibler to be unsatisfactory, and that 400 bolomen and 40 men armed with rifles. under the command of the fanatical bandit leader. Papa Isio, are terrorizing the people,

An official statement from the Brit- circulation in New York City than at ish Cycle and Motor Trades Associa- any other time of the year. Many of It originated as early as 1747 and is pa, and Virs. John Walker of Sten- and revenue slamp of Great Britain, revived by consent in name of H. I. tion puts the average proof on a bi- the gold pieces handed over the coun- cal artist, 'and your pictures will eyele at \$2.16 and the number of per-ters in the stores have been Christmas stick to you." The jurers were excused until Wes sons employed in the cycle trade at gifts. 7 景文學學學

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MARKETS.

PANIC ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE MONDAY.

Monday's Closing Prices-Day's General Markets.

Chicago, Jan. 27 -Heavy selling of May oats caused a panic in that market on the board of trade today. Consistent hammering for the purpose of breaking the immense line held by James Parten knocked the price from 44 to 394. Patten Bros. supported the market, however, and the price soon rebounded to 431/4

East Liberty. Pa., Jan. 27.—Today's cattle receipts fair, 100 cars on sale: market active; prices strong in best grades, steady on common and med-ium cattle. Choice 650 to 670; prime 590 to 625; good 550, to 575; tidy farm see neat once. Rees R. Jones. 1-3214t butchers 450 to 525, fair 275 to 375; heifers 350 to 475; fat cows 150 to 400; bulls and stags 250 to 425; good to fresh cows, \$40 to \$60; common to fair fresh cows \$20 to \$30.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Today's cattle 21,000, steady to 10 cents higher; hogs 0,000, closed 5 and 10 cents lower. sheep 22,000 steady.

Chicago, Jan 19-Today's market closed: May wheat 73%; corn 60%; oats, 4214; pork \$1580.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 25. CLEVELAND-Cattie, Good to choice dry fed steers, 1.200 lbs. and upwards, \$5 50% fed steers, 1.200 lbs. and upwards, \$5 50% 56%; good to choice dry fed, 1.050 to 1.150 lbs., \$5 00%5 25; green half fat, 1.000 to 1.200 lbs., \$4 50%1 75; green half fat, 900 to 1.000 lbs., \$4 25%4 50; good to choice halfes \$1,75%1 75; fear to good height heifers. \$4 75@5 25; fair to good heifers 84 00@4 50: cows. common to choice. \$3 00 @4 00: bulls, good to choice. \$3 70@4 00: Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethe sheep. \$4 00@4 25, culls and commons \$2 50@3 50; lambs, good to choice, \$5 50.0 pines. The substance of the speech 15 65; far to good, \$5 0005 40; calls and common. \$4 5064 75 Caltes-Pair to best, \$7 0007 75. Hogs-Yorkers, \$6 10; me diums, \$6 45; heavies, \$6 4506 50 Chicago - Cattie. Good to prime steer-\$6 2767 25, poor to medium, \$4 0066 00. stockers and feeders, \$2 2564 50; cows.

\$1 0004 60; heiters, \$2 2505 00; cannot \$1 0002 25; bulls, \$2 2504 50; Texas fed steers, \$4 0006 00. Sheep and Lambs-Sand to choice wethers, \$4 200 4 75; fur to choice mixed, \$3 7594 50; western sheep and yearlings, \$4 0005 20; native lambs, \$3 50/65 \$5; western fed lumbs, \$5 006/5 \$6 Calves - \$2 50%6 25. Hogs butchers, \$5 9066 40; good to choice heavy. 85 0056 00. Wheat-No. 2 red, \$276580. Corn-No. 3, 58/2058%. Oats-No 2, 441, 6744'Se.

Columbus-Pruits and Vegetables - Job bers' Selling Prices-Cabbage: York state, 90° per cwt. Celery-Ohio, \$2 00%; 60 per case: California celery. Sil 50wil 75, per doz., 60%65c Crauberries-Per bbl., \$7 (6); per crate, \$2 25/a2 50. Honey-24 per lb., 17618c. Potators-\$5687c per bu Sweet Potatoes—Mediums, Si 09: Jerseys, \$4 25 per bbl Apples—Icy York Imp. \$4 50. Maple Syrup—I'er gal., 90c. On lons—83 75 per bbl., red and white, \$3 75 per hbl : Spanish, \$1 75 per crate Pittsburg-wittle: Change, \$6 40%6 CO.

ers, \$5 75/05 (0) cows, stags and balls, \$2 00 \$5 90 a6 (6); common to good, \$4 6005 \$5 Calves=\$7 (96a7 59) Hogs = Prime heavy, Yorkers, 86 2746 30; light Yorkers, \$6 044 6 15: pies, 85 70705 89,

Buffalo Cattle Good to prime steers. \$6 Tig6 C5: fair to best exporters, \$5 6560 6 (0): shipping \$5 4005 65, butchers, \$4 25 65 25; sows \$5 2504 40; heifers, \$5 750 5.25. feeders, \$4.0004.50. Shoop and 200d. \$3 50a5 To: Calls and common, \$4 25 64 To: mixed sheep, \$4 2564 50; culls and bucks, \$2 Tand let werbers and regrings. Pigs, \$5 Graf 65 Yorkers, \$6 25, mediums and heavy, Si feed to New York - Cattle: Steers, \$4 50000 15;

bulls, \$3, 5064 25; cows, \$1,7562 85 Jambs, \$5 5196 20, Calter-Veals, \$5 nm Horse Western, 26 Chi state, 26 4rds interests, respectfully prays for im- 6 to. Wheat- No 2 and The Corn- No. Girannati - Whent No. 2 and finder of the contract of the cont

> 22 most on. Lamber-St 2505 ft. Rainmore - Butter l'auce creamers, 1462 tc. Eggs-Fireb. 25026c 461-c: cloverses), \$5 871-

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rent Jan. 1. Inquire Chas. W. Miller. law-12-20-th For Rent-Desirable rooms for light house-keeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-14-tf

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For Sale--Seven room Louse and lot at 261 Fim St.; enquire of D. M. Guy, 210 Bock-ingham Street.

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B. & O. Freight Men.

The B. & O. freight employes, who Corn—No 2 mixed Glacifies Conts—No 2 The B. & O. freight employes, who mixed the Ree—No 2 offer Land so of struck for an increase in wages and finite Vests—58 Th. Recon—89 The Hors—who resumed work until they heard \$4 6505 Ob. Cattle—82 2505 St. Sheep—from headquarters are still working. from headquarters are still working The employes said that the matter had been settled and that they had won Tole lo - Wheat, 884 . corn, 63%c; cats, their point, which was to say that they had been given an increase of 25 cts. During the two weeks following per day. Last night the employes re-Christmas there is more gold coin in ceived the word from the division superintendent's office at Newark --Mansfield Shield.

"Stick to your ideals, said the eyn"

Syllicus-He says he is his own Consumers U. S. Pale Beer is made worst enemy. Cynicus-Why doesn't he get married?

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

William E. Long, Railroad Brakeman, Taken From Newark

ested was filed by the woman, who neighbor of the family, that his wife claims to be wife No. 2, at Mansfield, is still loyal to him, and will not be last week. In this affidavit she alleged lieve that the Pennsylvania woman that she was married to the defendant has any valid claim on her husband. November 20, 1901, at Freedom, Bear- She was married to him about 5 years er county, Pennsylvania, and that she ago, and about five months ago he afferwards learned that her husband left her, this being the second time had a wife living in Ohio. Long's that he had done so. During this home is in Mansfield, and when hel time he wrote to his wife in Newark, left Pennsylvania January 19, 1902, but sent her no money for her sup she followed him to that city, where port. The couple have no children. upon information gained by investiga- Long is a railroad brakeman, and tion, she caused a warrant to be is while at Freedom was employed by sued for his arrest, which was placed the Pennsylvania railroad company. in the hands of the Mansfield police. While there he boarded at the home last week. Long probably learned of of Miss Emma Harper, won her heart his proposed prosecution and left that and married her, living with her un-The authorities there thought til January 19.

behind the bars, and the police of with the charge, admitted his guilt,

Mansfield notified.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Com-

Isaac DeBow of Granville was in the W. D. Benner spent Sunday in Mt.

ing and Going.

Julius Kremer spent Sunday in Co-John P. Murphy and son, Clarence. pent Sunday in Mansfield.

A. F. Henley went to Portsmouth to ≕ day. Joe Green spent Sunday in Patas-

in Columbus.

ent to Boston this morning. William Atherton of Columbus is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cassandia Atherton.

dav on business Peter Baker of Mt. Vernon, spent ning. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Baker, on West Main street. SONNETTO THE NEW WORLD Follett. The Misses Mamie Boner and Miss

ensburg, the guests of his grand- eve of his departure to England in-Hal Merriott spent Sunday in Blad-J. B. Crozier, Mrs. Anna Ray and

his brother. Mr. Charles Crozier. which took place today. Akron, who have been visiting friends pended a good deal of valuable time

this morning for Piqua where they the stock question, "What do you think will make their home. Mr. Bradler, of this country?" To which I have inis engaged in busines sthere. Mr. F. L. Jenkins of Columbus. who monplace compliments demanded by

days, visiting at the home of Henry Mason, in the East End, returned home today. Mr. Albert Stevens, general foreman of the B. & O. telegraph, with headquarters in Baltimore, spent Sunday

with his family and friends in the Farris B and Charles Crozier left ation for my work, and as I underfor Irville today to attend the funer it stand that "sensation" is a sine qua of their father. Mr. Charles Crozier. non for anything appearing in the who died at his home in that place

on Saturday. Miss Helen Gordon of Arcola, Ill., the Metropolitan club at Washington. is the guest of her cousin, B. & O. aunt Sister Imelda of St. Francis de Sales school.

Webster Paul of Carnegie, Pa., is

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Paul is associated with W. H. Parrish at Carnegie. Mr. Young is an expert optitian of Mr. and Mrs. George Ditter and

ily of Charles H. Booze.

Charles S. Ferguson, formerly of this city, but who for a number of years has been living in Akron, where he is employed in the Rather match factory, is now in Chili, South America, superintending the construction of Mrs. Oscar Brashear of Putisburg.

and Mrs. W. T. Narran composed a king's head appears in profile in a meleaves and surmounted by the crown. | sentence, 20 days in jail. Philipps. | Take Consumers beer.

IN THE COURTS

tence, 20 days in jail. Philipps.

Chas. Bettker and Emma A. Rolli-

Horton J. Buxton has been appoint

Philippine Affairs and Says Nothing

Cincinnati, Jan 27.-Civil Governor William H. Taft of the Philippines arrived home. It was the governor's intention to hurry on to Washington on Tuesday, but the death of Mrs. Herron, his mother-in-law, caused him to alter his plans, and it will be several

Manilla, Jan. 27.-The American ment of settlement. Follett & Follett, chamber of commerce here has formu-Trustees of Soldiers' Memorial lated an appeal to congress in which Building vs. Mary E Wells, trial pass- it earnestly prays for the enactment prime, \$6 00% 6 25; good, \$5 50% 85; ties ed on account of inability of counsel of laws allowing Chinamen to enter grasses. \$4 9945 30; fair, \$4 4044 80; beit-

Terror on Negros.

mediate action in this matter.

100,000.

of the best-hops and malt.

of the Dismal Swamp land complex of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster on Wood VII., have arrived in the United States. egainst Anderson's personal restrict the mesday morning. etives and others. The sum involved "arty who attended "Que Vadis" Sat- dallien formed of oak and thistle indicted for largen; plea of guilty; Everybody needs a mild stimulant.

was about \$70.000.



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"Peaceful Valley. Washington, Jan. 27. — Secretary Long was in conference with the president for over an hour, presumably in ed for presentation at the Auditorium regard to the appeal of Rear Admiral Thursday night, Jan. 30. Not only is Schley from the findings of the court this play a clean diction, pure in sentiment and story, with a plot of interof inquiry, which was referred to the navy department for "comment." The est and strongly drawn characters. secretary was accompanied by Judge | Advocate General Lemly and Solicitor | character, Hosea Howe, by Aiden Bass Hanna, who conducted the case before the court. The meeting with the pres ditional charm. Mr. Bass is an actor ident followed a gathering of the who draws his character from nature's three gentlemen at Secretary Long's types after having studied carefully apartments, and when they departed what manner of man he is called upon to portray and in this instance, so well for the White House they had with thenr bundles of papers which had the the actor, and the tinsel of the scene, and can see nothing but the New Eng. April. land boy, homely of speech and man-

Boom For Organized Labor.

inot belong to them.

of every one present.

American's Papers Seized.

Paris. Jan. 27-At the request of the

took place in Memorial hall. At noon has surrounded himself with a numciety of Chicago, at the Palmer; 3 p | by the organization. m, great public reception at the Aud-Concert at Taylor Hall Tonight. itorium, to which all Chicagoans were invited; 6 p. m., dinner with the officers of the Illinois naval militia: 8 p.

Poles Protest.

Illinois naval militia at the armory in

Schley at Chicago.

SCHLEY APPEAL

Discussed by President Roosevel

speakers maintained that the final of | day at the Y. M. C. A. office. fort of the Prussian officials was to crush out even the language of Poland and that this culminating effort of the German officials in Poland was imtheir native language, had been ar-

Lively Fire.

New York, Jan. 27.-Fire at Mont Clair, N. J., destroyed several buildings in the business section. Other get Mr. Clark to talk for us again. buildings were badly damaged. The The advice and counsel given by Mr. loss is estimated at from \$90,000 to Clark was wholesome and good, an I \$100,000, and the insurance at two was grandly received by the members thirds that amount.

TO THE POINT.

the Busy World. Montana threatened with a horse in Ohio, and those who are using them | many of the churches.

famine. Sold too freely to the British, and are not in good standing in their Factory of the Barrett Manufactur- local unions had better return them to ing company. Ferry Side, N. J., burned. the Financial Secretary and avoid man, 32, traveling salesman of Cincin-

injured, the others seriously,

Broken rail wrecked a freight on a branch of the Chicago and Alton near Mexico. Mo. Eleven persons injured. Police at Huntsville, Ala., captured Euloins Whitaker, charged with the murder of John Boston, a prominent young farmer of Lynchhurg, Tenn. Fire in the wholesale district of Mobile. Ala., destroyed property valuable bankruptcy proceedings, and have from the government printing departued at \$300,000. Richard Vidmer, so geized four trunks containing docu- ment, involving a loss to the state of ciety man, and Bat Thomas, a negro, ment, and negotiable accurities

perished.

PAUL KRUGER

Is Soon to Visit United States-Boer Leader Captured-South African War News.

Pretoria, Jan. 27.—Colonel Wilson captured 20 Boers near Frankfort, in Orange River Colony, last Saturday. He was preparing at dawn the next day to move away with his captives, when a superior force of Boers made a desperate effort to recapture the prisoners. A hot fight ensued, in which One of the most charming of the all but three of the prisoners escaped. purely quaint and original order of and in which a few men were killed Mr. Henry Norman in the British plays, "Peaceful Valley." as announc- and wounded on both sides.

Boer Leader Captured.

London, Jan. 27 .- A report sent by Lord Kitchener, in Johannesburg, tells of the important capture of General but the performance of its principal B. Viljoen, in the neighborhood of Lydenburg, Transvaal colony, as well as lends to the work of the author an ad- the captures of small parties of Boers

Kruger Coming.

Brussels, Jan. 27.-Mr. Kruger has received fresh invitations from Chihas he builded, that his auditors lose visit those cities, and he will probably all sight of the paint and powder of start upon an American tour next

Two Boys Murdered. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Admiral Schley ner, and yet so tenacious of purpose. Knoxville, Jan. 27.—Shenif Agee has been kept busy from early morn and honesty, withal, that he is at once brought from Bridgeport. Ala., and ing. Commencing at 9:30 a. m., he quite lovable, and to be admired. His confined in jail at Jacksboto. Tenn., visited the Winfield Scott Scaley speech is full of quiet wit, unvarnish- Silas McNeely, a half-citted 18-yearschool, where he delivered a short ed truth homely simile; a type of old boy, who is charged with complic with resolutions from the German so hills of New England. Not only is Mr. Wager Hatmaker, aged 11 and 14 cletics of Chicago. The presentation Bass happy in his stellar role, but he years. Marien Wilson, 14, is in jail mating him and the German people, charged with the same offense. The in regard to the greatness and develhe lunched with E. A. Munger, presider of clever players, among them Hatmaker boys were fishing, and it is dent of the Hamilton club, and a few Miss Polly Stockwell, Miss Louisa alleged that McNeely and Wilson, in others. The rest of the day's program Sydmeth, Susie A. Rogers and William trying to take their fish from them, follows: 2 p. m, reception to Admiral Belfort. All of the scenery for the murdered the two boys, their dead and Mrs. Schley by the Marylar so entire production is carried complete bodies being found with a number of ship for the United States." bruises on them.

> Weakening of the Alliance. The Elvie Burnett Concert Company Vienna. Jan. 27 .- The announcement

will give a concert in Taylor Hall to that the heir presumptive to the Ausm. review of first ship's crew of the night. This is the third number in the trian throne. Archduke Franz Ferdi-Association entertainment course and nand, will go to St. Petersburg Feb. 2 will be a rare treat for all lovers of to present himself to the czar in his music. Miss Burnett no doubt is one new capacity of a general of Russian of the most entertaining readers on cavalry is much commented upon in Chicago, Jan. 27. — Representatives, the entertainment platform and will the light of the alleged weakening of of the 200,900 Pofes living in Chicago delight her hearers tonight. The re-the triple alliance, which, it is supmet in five mass meetings in different served rate of admission to members posed, led to Prince Henry's approachparts of this city to protest against and holders of course tickets is 15 ing visit to the United States, and the the alleged cruelties of Prussia in her cents, and to the general public 50 idea of a rapproachment between Polish provinces. Nearly all of the cents. Get your reserved tickets to Russia and Austria as a counter demonstration to Germany's action.

Result of a Storm.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 27.-Saturday and Sunday were red letter The first boat down from the straits bued solely with hatred and contempt days for unionism in Newark. Mr. for two days arrived here, and reports for the people they rule. It was told Jasper Clark, International President Friday's storm as doing much damage how children, flogged by their German of the Team Drivers' Union of North at small towns and to farms. At Port teachers for saying their prayers in America, made one of the best union Angeles a boathouse was carried away labor speeches at Labor Hall last Sat- and one or two small wharve were rested and thrown into prison, togeth. urday evening that was ever made in wrecked. G. M. Lauridzen lost much er with their parents, who voiced a cur city. Everyone who heard it property, and in an effort to save his says so and the open meeting was goods had both legs broken. The Port largely attended. The meeting was in Angeles water supply is cut off on acthe interest of the two Teamsters count of the waterworks being frozen.

Unions No. 258 and 329 of our city, A+ great many have said when can we churches of Cleveland special McKinley memorial services were held on Sunday. In some of the churches where no special services were held of the two unions and those who did the life of the late president was culogized by the ministers in probles to Globules of News Depicting Doings of buttons used by the members of the tion. Special collections for the Mc-Teamsters' Union are duly registered Kinley memorial were also taken at

Suicide of a Traveling Man. Columbus. O., Jan. 27.-Max Wald. trouble, for they are not their pro- nati, hanged himself in his 100m at A railway tunnel at Pittsburg caved Perfy. May every species attend Mr. the Neil House in this city. It is be-A failway tunnel at Pitterning traited | Clark in his grand work, is the wish lieved he was despendent over financial matters. Waldman taveled

> headquarters. He leaves a houng wife. He Killed Himself.

British government the police of this city have searched the domicile here Sofia, Jan. 27.—Diko Josepa, a poliof Charles Bright, the American engi- timan and lawyer and the due tor of neer, who has attaigned in London the newspaper Svet, committed suf-Jan. 22. charged with concealing orderafter his arrest in connection with £190 660 of his assets in connection a series of thefts of postage samps \$50 000

POPULACE CHILLY

PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT TO BER LÍN A FROST.

Emperor, However, is Doing His Best German Editors Show Irritation Over the Situation.

Berlin, Jan. 27, -- The day passed without any disrespect being shown to the Prince of Wales, who arrived here to represent King Edward at the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Emperor William. The people of Germany have a too deeply abiding respect for royal personages and are too theroughly policed to ever jeer at them. But in a city where the lifting of one's hat is as universal as ordinary civility, it is singular to see the passing crowds with never a hat raised, and to hear no murmur of applause. While receiving the most elaborate attentions from the family of Emperor William and from German official dominion, the Prince of Wales must feel the chilling attitude of the German public. Almost all the newspapers refrain from editorial comment on his visit. Emperor William, in his speech

toasting King Edward at the military luncheon in the barracks of the First Royal dragoons, touchingly referred to the death of Queen Victoria and to the wonderful colonial tour of Prince of Wales as exemplifying the greatness and the extent of the British empire. He invited the company to drink to the health of the Prince of Wales as the representative of the British army, to which toast the Prince of Wales suitably responded.

The press shows irritation over the British attempts to throw suspicion on the policy entertained towards the United States by Germany before the outbreak of Spanish-American war. Nearly all the German newspapers regard these alleged attempts in the same light as does the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. Dwelling upon the motives which actuated the interpollation of house of commons Jan. 20, the paper says: "In the London reports cabled to New York it is alleged that Germany was the instigator of a plan to bring about intervention by the European powers against the United States. This is a direct blow in the face of truth. But what of it? It might, perhaps, on the verge of Prince Henry's visit, create ill feelings in the United States, in which case the object underlying Mr. Norman's interpellation and the answer thereto of Lord Cranborne, as well as the inventions sent abroad by English newspaper agencies, would be fulfilled."

The National Zeitung concludes a page editorial on the friendship between the United States and Germany in these words: "The only object of the visit of Prince Henry to the United States is the cultivation of this sentiment. The German emperor could speech. At 11 a. m. he was presented character indigenous to the rocky ity in the murder of Mynatt and give the United States no better proof of the feelings and sentiments aniopment of the Union as a civilizing power, than in sending his brother there. Prince Henry goes, as it were, as the interpreter of Germany's friend-

Stock Suffering.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.-Nebraska is suffering from below zero weather. A suff north wind blew across the state and intensified the disagreeable temperature. The weather was generally Orgnizaed at Cincinnati by Represent Everett Players Won Saturday Night. clear and the sun shone. None of the railroad lines were entirely blocked. although or many of the branch lines it was found necessary to use snow; plows. Trains from the west were from one to six hours late. Reports | from the ranges, where the temperature is said to have fallen to 25 below. indicate considerable suffering to live

Found Treasure.

have found treasure to the value of and all public institutions, the taxaover 100,000 000 taels in gold and sil- tion of church property and abandonver, which was buried before the court | ment of Sabbath observance. The Naed 5.000,000 tacks annually to Yuan tion for political purposes of free has been given practical control of the formed at Buffalo last October with army and navy of China, and proposes T. J. Bowles of Muncie Ind., as presiengaging Japanese instructors for the dent and W. F. Jamison of Cincinnati

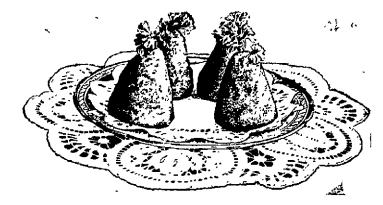
Miss Stone Located.

Djumala, European Turkey, Jan. 27-Miss Stone, the captive American missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka has been christened Elemka.

Government Boat Fired On. Panama, Colombia, Jan. 27. - A small gasoline launch belonging to man and a see. the government and named the Genethrough Ohio and made this ty his eral Campo, bearing important disary fleet near Rio Grand, off the coast day of Agua Duler, southwest of Panama Two shots were fired at the General Compo from the revolutionary gun. Pealth reports in its last buildin that boat Padilla, and the former was since lass, when the Pasteur treatment obliged to return here.

the calendars

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LIBERAL PARTY

atives from all Parts of the Country-The Platform.

The second of the series of three

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.-The National Liberal party was organized here by representatives from all parts of the Heisey's and the blowers of Everett's country. The preamble to the new resulted in the latter team winning constitution that was adopted declares, two out of three games. for the separation of church and state. to the extent of abolishing chaplains Saturday evening, February 8th. at Peking. Jan. 27.—Chinese officials in the army and navy, executive bodies fled from Peking. The court has grant- tional Liberal party is the emalgama- Kelly

Married by Phonograph.

tional convention.

Oswego, O. Jan 27. - Miss Nellia Stone of Ottawa, O., and J. F. Duncan Tsilka, have been located near Yap, of Oswego were married here by phe yak, in the vicinity of the frontier, nograph. The bride came to Oswego, Mr. Clark says that the labels and their sermons and by incidental men. The American delegates conducting and the house she was in was quaran the negotiations for the release of the fined for smallpox. A phonograph captives have arrived at Banisko, was procured, she spoke the wedding with J. L. Worth's team any night about 30 miles southeast of Djumala, vow in it and the marking was taken this week at the Brunswick Bowling and will probably pay over the ransom to the health officer and disinfected. Alleys. The team consists of G. Tracy, money. The infant daughter of Mm. The groom appeared before a minister. H. Imhoff, P. Franklin, V. Priest, C. and answered the usual questions. Drone, after which the machine spoke, reproducing the volce of the young woman The minister then pronounced them away with another fan. Slobbs-Peor

> No early breakfast is complete with patches for the government General out Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat Castro, was sighted by the revolution cales. Bu, it from your grocer to-

The Meyran National Board of a hydrophobia was introduced there. Mans days are numbered thanks to And persons had been treated, with a ्रीतिको अञ्चलकोत्तर ४० व्यक्ति है हुन ३००० है।

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The teams will play the final games the Brunswick alleys, the losers to pay for an oyster supper for the winners. The scores:

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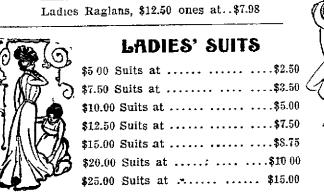
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Rivers Rising.

downpour of rain last night.

No. Maude, dear, we have never undeistood that a female manicure is to be termed a hand maiden.

tant be perfect nearin without pure dangerous. It is the first time that he blood Burdock Blood Bitters makes has ever had such an attack, leaving finally injure the system. Buy the A prudish woman may tell false among retailers. This is Mr. King's pure blood. Tones and invigorates the home in the morning in his usual genuine, made by the California Fig hood, because the naked truth shocks first trip with the Syndicate. m-w-f health.

AT HIS BENCH

Morning With Serious Attack of Neuralgia of the Heart.

logs and ties that floated into the for a time it was thought that Mr. four children. Guyan All the rivers in this locality Tyhurst had answered the last sumare rising rapidly from the heavy mons. However, he rallied upon the condition during the afternoon.

Can't be perfect health without pure dangerous. It is the first time that he laxatives, which act for a time, but port

Didn't Hear Train.

DENTIST.

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sitting at his bench in his shop on bruised body and several abrasions on in Budgewort O when his ankle. The house and contents Sitting at his bench in his shop on braised body and several abrasions on in Bridgeport. O., where he was em-tweet totally destroyed: loss \$20,000. West Church street, Monday morning, his face and arm. It is thought he West Church street, Monday morning, his face and arm. It is thought no ployed on a street railroad, as a more totally destroyed; loss \$20,000.

Barboursville, W. Va, Jan 27—The and he rapidly grew worse, until he will recover. The men were walking to man, died at his home in that place. From a mother's point of view, the west with their ears muffled and did on Saturday after a long illness of the saturday destroyed; loss \$20,000. Mud river boom at this point broke lost consciousness.

West with their ears munico and the train. Nasack leaves on Saturday after a long illness of naughty child takes after after its received at the war office today:

Bright's disease of the kidneys. The father.

Cial dispatch from Johannesburg was received at the war office today: deceased was at one time a member of the five department and also served on Goods Well Bought are Half Sold. Pultene's and Colvile's columns he People overlooked the importance of the police force. He leaves a widow taken to his home on Eleventh street permanently beneficial effects and and one son and one daughter by a taken to his home on Eleventh street permanently beneficial cities and former wife, to mourn his death, bein a cab, where he is in a very weak, were satisfied with transient action:

former wife, to mourn his death, beeast with the "Central Ohio Shoe Buy(Transvaal)." condition during the afternoon.

but now that it is generally known
The physician said the attack was that Syrup of Figs will permanently in this city. He was aged about 48 spring one of neuralgia of the heart, and at everceme habitual constination, wellone of neuralgia of the heart, and at evercome nantual consequent, were and one of neuralgia of the heart, and at evercome nantual consequent, were interned in the cemetery at Bridge direct from the factories, thereby second one of neuralgia of the heart, and at evercome nantual consequences, were also believed in the cemetery at Bridge direct from the factories, thereby second one of neuralgia of the heart, and at evercome nantual consequences, were

Mr. Prout and Fred King have gone They pay cash and buy in case lots

curing values not usually found

Fine House Burned.

Street Car Strike.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.-The Terre Havte, Ind., Jan. 27.-The The Death of Richard Hendershot, elegant country house of Col. Rouget street car company issued a notice H. Browse at Grape Island, burned this morning giving the strikers until Wednesday to return to work. The this morning It caught while the strike leaders are holding meetings family was asleep. The Colonel climb-daily to keep the men in line. There M. Richard Hendershot, tormerly a ed over a porch roof and escaped. The are no prospects of a settlement, the company again refusing to arbitrate.

CAPTURED BOERS.

London, Jan. 27.—The following offi-

"Plumer reports that with Colonels has captured 36 Boers after a long advance through a difficult country between Spitzkop and Castrol's Nek Bennett, president of all the American

immensely tickled about it.

The shoemaker complains that his life is awl work and no play.

ble to himself when he falls asleep.

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